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Gazette Office,

shortly to leave the United States, it is desira ble that all arrearages due the Office should be settled. The accounts will be made out in a few days, when it is hoped those in arrears will call and settle-if not, we will be under the necessity of waiting on them, either

in person or by a collector Those whose papers are sent by mail, are informed, that their accounts have been lodged in the hands of our agents or p stmasters. to whom they are requested to pay their subscription, or remit the amount by mail. It is hoped this notice will be attended to, as it is impossible to wait on each individual for second to the contract of t Mr. CAVINS will receive and receipt for all monies that may be paid. Joshua Norvell.

NOTICE.

DIFE Co-partnership heretofore existing between Samuel Trotter, George Crotter, Jr. dec'd and Robert G. Dudley, trading under the firm of ROBERT G. DUDLEY & Co. was dissolved in the month of December, 1535, and the co-partnership of the same parties composing the firm at S.I.MUEL & GEORGE TROTTER & CO. expired by limitation on the first day of January last .--

Notice is therefore Given, That the Books, Notes and all other Papers of said concerns, are deposited with SAML. TROTTER, as partner and agent of said firms, for the purpose of receiving all dears due to them, and liquidating those are by said firms. this necessary to the parties concerned, that sneedy payments should be made, and in case of tailure suits with be a unicoded without de-Lay. SAMUEL TROTTER,

JOHN POPE, Exclus. of Georg.
JAMES TROTTER, Trotter, Jr. dec'a ELIZA TROTTER Luccutric. Lexington, Feb. 23d, 1820—6-4m.

LAW OFFICE.

U. B. Chambers & J. F. Robinson. WILL Practice LAW in conjunction in the Scott and Fayette Courts. Their Office is kept in Georgetown, opposite captain
Branin's Tavern.

December 17, 1819.

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Cash will be given for TALLOW & SOAP GREASE, PELIVERED at my Soap and Candle Fac-tory, at the corner of Main-Cross and Water-streets, at the lower end of the lower Market-house, Lexington, or, at the Great Market-house, Bernary, Crossings, Scott county, JOHN BRIDGES.

December 30.-53

WOOL. WILL give the highast price for clear common country WOOL, in KENTUCKY STATE PAPER, delivered at the Pactory or

to John Bryan & Son, Saddlers.
THOS, ROVI E.
Kexington, May 20, 1820.—22tf

BOOK BINDERY.

James W. Palmer, HAVING recently established a BOOK BINDER1, will constantly keep on

hand, at his Bookstore, Sign of the Bible, Main street, a general assortment of Blank Books,

Of every description, viz: Day Books, Journals Ledgers, Record, Order, Deed, and Letter

Hooks, Sc. Sc.

He has just received from Philadelphia a large assortment of Record Paper, manufactured by Gilpin at the Brandywine Mills, which will enable him to excente, at the shortest notice, all kinds of Blank Books for Banks, Clonks of Courts, Marchants, Schools of Courts, Marchants, Marcha Clerks of Courts, Merchants &c. whose orders he respectfully solicits. Old Books rehound.

J. W. P. has on hand, as usual, a large assortment of Classical, Miscellaneous, Law, and Medical BOOKS, and STATIONARY. Merchants and other Wholesale purchaser supplied on the lowest terms, with every article in his line.

Lexington, Jan, 1, 1821—1 Wanted, an Apprentice to the Book Bind-

Fresh Hogs' Lard, OR family use, for Sale hy the small or

large quantity. Timothy, Blue-Grass, and an assortment of Garden Seeds, Bost LAKE SHAD, smoked, SPANISH EROWA, WHITING, CHALK,

and PAIN'I'S, and OIL of every kind. JOHN STICKNET.
Sept. 23 1820—59-3,

Blanks of ever kind For cale at this Office.

LEXINGTON COFFRE HOUSE.

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ND having employed Mr WM LONG, a gentleman of experience and verant osuperinted his stables, he is determined: o gentlamm studi have the last against official ladit, either with the Mouse on Sald to look grateful to his frients and the public or their samport hickerto, and hope sin cours to ment an licecive their patrolog.

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e not to return his most go con tendes to commonating dispositions, must sted at the last necting of the could be be be seen of the could be be a country of the country 30-4131

Notice.

WING to the decease of one of the firm hallow prices. Stry, it becomes necessary that the bases of said from should be anniethed also be also Learington. November 2, 1820.

Therefore, all those indebted to said from by note, or book acquist, will planse to call a mediately aid settle ther accounts. It not settled shortly, they will full their notes and accounts in the hands of an officer for collection.

G. & J. 2031NS(N, lv tion. GEO ROBINSON. January 18, 8121-3tf

LAND FOR Salli.

Will sell the plantation on which Mr. George Uniternow lives (passession given the type of March next) about sit miles

186 Acres of Land, There are about 80 in cultivation, under good fence-never falling springs of fine watera good confortable Dwelling Jouse and burn and other houses—an Orchard of about Sor large Apple Precs-also, Unerry; Pear and Peach Frees. For this valuable phononon for which I have been offered South, I at refer to Mr. George Hunter, who lives on the

JOHN CAUGHEY. November 2; 1820-4451tf

Dearington Frass. from 12 Rell



street, where all kinds of

Brass and Iron Work for Machinery &c.

May be had on the short is notice. Also, will be kept on hand BELLS for Taverns, lioner and Horses; refined Wagon, Carria and tigg BOXES; Ratter's, Lador's and PLAT IRONS; Scale Weights and Wolle beins; Gun Mountings and Clock Cascings; Livet. and Still Cooks, with many other articles to tedians to mention. Lexington, June 18, 1819-251f

RAGS & SALT VITTE.

CLASH and PAPER will be given for the above articles at Jolinson's Page atove articles at Johnson's Paper Mills, at the Great Crossings.

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Bec. 21. to21.

TV HOUSE & LOT, on Limestone street, it is opposite the Seminary. Its a convenient good House, with Smoke House, Stable, &c. and a pleasant part of the town. Whe terms will be made easy. Possession can be given GERRARD M'KENNEY. Lexing'ou, Dec 13, 1829.

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MOULD and DIPPED CANDLES, also, TWILD HIT CANDLES, (one of 12 to the ound will burn 12 hours, and wants no snuf-

GIL VITRIOL, Virdegris, Logwood, Copperus, Alaim, best in ported MOLASSES, Fresh Rice, Pauts, Od, and Patty. Glass as usual, by

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in good order out in good order and ready for immediate hesiness. This property is folded up in a good brick house, located in a valuable and con venient part of the town, and will be sold separately or with the house to sait the purchaser l'erms liberal, both as to price and time o payment: and we nelleve, that we can assert without presumption, that up place in Ken-tury, would better support an establishment of its size than Versai es, where there is a cogular and increasing demand for Cotton

Yarns. Apply to R. & W. B. LONG. Vermilles, Feb. 5-4f

Cheeks for bale.

Copartnership. THE undersign d, life of Philad Inlia, in torm the public, that they have forme to

At New Orleans. A. & G. ELICIE,

or the transaction of COMM'S. ION BUS! GOOTAL ELICE.

Sugar, Salt. Nails &c.

THE subscribers have received per the SILIC COLL FIELFEL A SUFARS SUGAR, in Burrels, S. AD and MANNAUGH.

A DESCRIPTION OF SALES.

And are in experiment of the ever and, and of the evel of then of Station of Grand of the evel of the even of Grand of the even of the eve THEORD & TROTTER.

Lording June 2 , 1000 -- 24 New Leer & Porter.

Connell & No. Mahon. OLORD FOR SAUD AT THEIR BREWERY, TORTLE AND BEER,

A TAUFACTURED this season, which they are a need to hope will be deemare purchased da swhich are so constructed as to cruit the drink by a ar, by which private tamilies can be hereeforth supplied with such quantities and such quality as may suit their hiles | consumption and tast

Country orders excented with punctuality and despatch.

besing on Brewers, Oct. 10.-42tf

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE Partnership of Habi of Tandr, Samue Thompson and Flores January, Indonesial r the front TAVDY, THOUPSONS CO is this day by mutual consent dissolved now wi ling to take something less than 5000. The accounts remaining due to said firm, and dollars paid down. For firther periculars, it placed in the bands of JAMES IN DAVI. so, LEWIS CAPILETTAN and TRVIS 3 ALLIEN for cohecion, to whom, as respertively proce to lipayme it is requested to be made—and their respective receipts shall acknowledge I as a sufficient discharge.
GASTA TATTY.

SAMUEL THOMPSON, THOBAS JANUARY. Lexington, October, 13th, 1, 20.

757 IC Partnership of Same 4 Hiomeson at Thomas labrary, tend of the configuration of THOMESON & JANUARY, as the dar a umai ca sept, di salved. runte p'ace l'uit has a c'J, fi

E. D.AVIS, esp. to real, et a savet to THOMPS ON, THOMPS ON, THOMPS ON, AND ARY.

Greenville Barings, CHarrods hargh, Kentucky). QE spitscribers have to taken possession of the Greenville 5 mins as propressing. inged as when and we the sup-John Hanna, for the accommedation of al these who man think proper to call. The errar gements that erronew maling, in addition to the present improvements, will ennender comfortable and accepbe, this

who may resort to the Spiker AMOS FIRM ARDS. DANIEL M. HEARD, Nov. 25th, 1808 .- 30tf

Dr. Daniel M. Heard, FEFRS his MEDICAL SURVICES with citizens of Harrod burgh at 1 the circum-ent country, and pledges bioself to be faith nd in the discharge of his professional duries His Shop will be at the Springs, where he may lways he found, except when attending to of sai mal Pugar ements. Greenville Spenys, Nov. 25, 1820-50.6m

Notice.

I 110 hereby forv am all persons whatsoever pot 10 trade my or in anywise to receive a man-fer or a suprise it or four several bonds executed by n.e. on the IIst of Nov. 1818, to I, en leman Norwell—The first of which was payable on the first of dany, 1820—the second e lirst of Jany. 1821-the third the first o Harv. 1822—and the 4th, the 1st of January 1523. The said bonds being given a gree able to an article of agreement which has not been performed on the part of the said Norwell. Therefore, I will not pay the said bends, or any part of them, unless compelled by law.

BENJ. RALLINS. Dec. 14, 1820 .- 50*

Bags host.

TYAS lost out of my Wagon on Saturday 18 BAGS, some of them maked 1 H. Also a pair of FLAT IROAS. Any person figures them and feaving them at Vir. Win (Instons) in Lexington, or at my house, shall be rewarded for their trouble.

JOHA RIGEEE.

South Elkhorn Jany 1821-1 Hoadford county, to wit : NAKEN up by Isaac M'Caddy on South

Elkhorn, one YELLOW BAY MARE, blind in the near eye—appraised to \$50 this 1st day of July, 18 0.

THOS. STEVENSON, j.p.

12 1-2 Cents Reward. MAN AWAY from the subscribers on the 12, 9th cay of domining last, an Apprentice Boy named GHAY BLAYOCK. He is also not even years of a c — took with him since white rand sum ter cloatling, the perticular t reconceled. All persons are hereby f agreed from harboring or employing hun, e pre determined to put the law in force a cannot them.

SUBYOOK & GAUGI Lee ington, Dec. 20th, 1839.--52

Agents for the Unzette.

FREE LET 22, 1821.

We have four it I cessary to appoint Acor towns where the Ga-

the following gente - as follows, viz:

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Belti ver-Join Skinner. . 7' - Post-master.

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Mountsterling-Henry Daniel, esq. or the Post-master. Mayoulle—Mr. Roc, p. m.
May Lick—Mr Shotwell, p. m. Mount Zion-Post-master. Nashville, T-laseph Korvell, esq. or the

Poet-master. Natchez-Post-master. Nicholasville-Dr. Young, p. m. Nive-Orleans-Barlet & Cox, or Postmaster New-Glasgow-Post-master. Owners Pe-Post-master. Parad Schio-31r. Bache, p. m.

Paris- Mr. Patten, p. m. R. h. and - Mr. J. Turber, Printer. Russ herlle-Mr. Piper, d. p. m. St. Love-Mr. Henry, Printer, or Postmaster. Vinceures—Thos. Dubois & Co. Versniles-Joseph W. Bryson, p. m. Winchester-Mr. Ritchie, p. m

Washington-Wr. Murphy, p.m. Stop the Thie!!!!



& Strayed or Stolen, FROM the subscriber or Friday night last, a

Light Ray Horse, A BO'T 15 hards ligh, shod before, a small bler shin the mare eye, soo ewhat crease inc., his been nicked, a small star in his prefer to be it is already to the contract. irange of a spar on each side of his bac med driv under the sal-fle; he is a natural tracter; to brands or other marks recol-cited. Any person tading the said Horse, and delivering him to the subscriber or to an isomely rewarded for their trouble-il sto hin, a reward will be given for the thief if ap-

WM. MOONALD. Lexington, Nov. 7, 1830-45-3t

American Medical Recorder. James Webster, Publisher of the Quarterly Independent

Journel, called the American Medical Recorder. hespecifully informs its patrons, and the was lie size, in proportion to the reduction which has taken place in the price of paper and of produing; and the execution, if not superior shall at least be equal to any Medical peon al publication in the United States.
The Anerican Medical Recommen, for Jan-The Astrian Wedtal Recommender of the fourth volume; will contain papers from Professor Francis, of New York; Professor Cooper, of Columbia S. C. Professors Davidge, Potter and Hall, of Balfimore; Dr. Tyler, of Predericktown, Md; Drs John Rhea Barren,

Klapp, M'Cleman, Mitchel, Roussean and Coates, of Philadelphia; and Dr. Albers, of Bienen, and the Editors; Drs. Lucachet, (scalded) Bevere, Ererle, and Professor Patilison. J W. has been informed, that statements leted to injure the American Medical Recorder; so far, however, from it being the fict, that the subscribers are withdrawing; daily the publisher, in reply, declares that, within the list two nearth, the within the last two months, the additions made to the subscription 1st, have exceeded fity in a imber; and further, that within the same period not more than five, including 19rs. Gibson and Horner lave decimed continuing the work. Philadelphia, Nov. 21st, 1520. 53-5t

CUT N.HLS.

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE, SO KEGS Sd. 4d, 6d, 3d and 10d Philadel phia GUT NATES, of an excellent quality, by the Keg or single pound. Apply to M. J. NOUVEL...

Lexington if are House.

THE subscriber having rented of ROPERT A WICKLIFF and JOHN PRADFORD, their large BRICK WARE-HOUSE, in Waouth some white hours muced, about 7 years their large BRICK WARE-ROUSE, in Wald, 5 feet high, blaze tace, one hind foot white An inspection of Lonzoco, &c. has been estab lished by iw, and inspectors appointed. To-bacco inspecto lat this Ware-house can be happed as enough as arom any point above Frankfort, and at any season that boats can go rom Louisville. C. BRADFORD.

Sept. 1820.--37

James E. Ravis, The practice Law in the Payette Courts. 6-merly occupied by Ja. Haggin, seq. first loor below Fracer's corner. He pled teshir self to be diligent and purchast in business.

6. 3. TOMEWAS, 1 consider to him.

BY THE PRESIDENT Of the United States.

THERT AS. by various acts of Congress, the President of the United States is anthan ised to direct the public hads which have been surveyed to be offered for sale. Anhoush a small the Printer, it is the United States, do hereby declare and make Therefore, I. James Monrae, President of Iknown than public sales, for the disposal (ac cer ing 10 law) or l'ublic Lands, shall be held At Franklin, in Missouri, on the first Mon-

agent has been a room. I, are requested to down all all any next, for the side of towns. i'ps 51 to 55, in rance 26, west of the 5th principal meridian line.

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Fownships 55 to 44, in ranges 3 and 4, east.

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29, 30 & 31 S, do 31, 32 & 33 6, do. At Edwardsville, in the state of Illinois, on Townships 8 to 13, in range 9, west of the 3.1

principal meridian line.
11 to 13, 10 and 11
6 to 13, 12 and 13 8 to 12, At Vandalia, in the saul state, on the 3d Monlay in January next, for the sale of

principal meridian line.
7 to 10 7 to 10 2 2 to 10 ranges 3, 4, 5 and 6 '1, 8, 9 and 10 •range 7, cast

1, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 At Palestine, in said state, in the second Monday in February next, for the sale of Townships 6 to 10, in ranges 9, 10 and 11, east of the 3d principal meridian line.

5 to 10 range 14 west of 2 principal meridian line.

pal meridian line. 1, 9 and 10 ranges 12 and 13 At Detroit, in Michigan Teraitory, on the first Monday in November next, for the sale of Fownships 8, 9 and 10, in ranges 4 and 5 east,

8 and 9 7,8a.ld9 7 and 8 Except such lands as have been or may b reserved by law for the support of schools, of other purposes. The lands shall be sold if a ci dorder, beginning with the Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, this nuncteenth day of

September, 1820.

JAMES MONROE.

By the President, JOSIAH MEIGS, Commissioner of the General Land Office. Sept. 25, 1820-42: 1 M.

Hemp Wanted. TENIE highest CASH price will be given for

HITEMP, at the Factory of JOHN BRAND.

Notice. A LL persons indebted to the subscriber, A are requested to pay the same to WM. PRENTISS, whom I have duly authorised to receive the same, and all persons having claims on me, will please call on him for set

N. PHENTISS. Lexington, Nov. 30, 1820-489

HOGS BRISTLES.

For 10,000 Pounds of clean, combed, HOGS' ERISTLES, At the Brush Manufactory of the subscriber ave been made, which if believed, are calcutative doors Lelow the Post Office on Main

> JNO. LOCKWOOD. On hand, as alove, a general assortment of BRUSHES, Which will be sold on the most reasonable

Lexington, Dec. 14th, 1820. 50 State of Kentucky:

FAYELLE CIRCUIT. SCT. September Term, 1820. Sustana Williamsen, Cmfl'nt.7

and others, Defendants, be duly inserted in some thily authorised newspaper of Kentucky, for two months suc-Let by her counsel, and it appearing to the current faction of the court, that the Delendants, tames Taliafarro and Elizabeth his wife, are c inhabitants of this commonwealth, and they aving failed to enter their appearance here n agreeably to law and the rules of this court on motion of the complainant by her counsel i is ordered, that inless the said defend ints, James Taliaferro and Elizabeth his wife to appear here on or before the first day o our next l'ebruary term, and answer he Com honan's bill herein, the same will be taker or confessed aminst them; and it is furthe ordered, that a copy of this order be inserted some authorised newspaper published in this state, for two months successively.

A copy-atteste, NELSON C. JOHNSON, d.c.fc e

TVAREN UP by Patrick Vance, living or Cone run, four tailes from Lexington, Payette county, one SOIGBEL MARE with a blaze face, branded on the near buttock with

G. R. TOMPKINS, Indice of the permal Expette cly.

THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED, AND FOR SALE AT THE Lexington Public Advertiser, Worsby's. Pulmer's and Munt's BOOK STORES.

A General Instructer: ompiled for the use and benefit of Justices of the Peace, Sheriffs, Coroners, Consta les, Juitors, and Jurymen, in the commonwealth of Kentucky, adapted to the laws now in force. FETHIS is the most extensive work of the kind I ever published in the United States, and a braces copious extracts from the most approved common law writers, on the following

ubjects, viz Vecessary, Affray, Apprentice, Assignments, Covenants, Criminals, Confession, Distress,

At the same place, on the first Monday in Warch next, for the sale of mesnor, Nuiscince, Oaths, Pardon, Perjury, Prison Breaking Process, Rape, Recogni, zauce, Rescue, Restitution of Stolen Goods-May next, for the sale of
Townships to to 44, in range 5 and 6, east, and of 43 and 44, in range 7 east
At Jackson, in the county of tape thrardead in the said state, on the first Monday in February next, for the sale of
Townships 34, in ranges 1 to 2, cast of the 5th principal meridian line.

33, range 4, east do
29, 30, 831 5.

Riet, Rout at I unlawfut assembly, Robbery, Search Warrant, Sherill, slander, Sureties for the peace, Sureties for good behaviour, Treason, Treasure found, Warrant, Wife and Women:—Together with the statutary provisions, on these as well as every subject coming within the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace, which will enable the inferior judicial, as well as eventive officers of the government, to perform their respective duties Riet, Rout as d unlawfut assembly, Robbery, do ermaent, to perform their respective duties

with promptitude and safety.

This work will be also emiched with near the first Monday in January next, for the sale ly four hundred precedents or forms, comprising not only all such as are used in legal proceedings, but all that are necessary for the farmer, Mechanic, Manufacturer or Merchant, as well as all other private citizens, and enado. Johdg every man to become las own lawyer, and transact all his business without the aid of counsel.

fownships 5 to 10, in range 1, east of the 3d | Store of W. W. WORSLEY, Lexington TAs there are but a few copies printed, those who are desirous of purchasing will do well to apply soon. Lexington, Nov 20.—41

State of Kentucky: Bath Circuit, Sct : September Term, 1826. David and James Trimble, Complainants,

Against Henry Myers' devisees, Defendants,
LN CHANCERY.

TIMES day came the complainants by their attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Peter Myers, Jr. Phillip Unkfair and Margarett his wife, late Margarett Myers, John Hayns and Mary his wife, htte yers, and Sasmuah Myers, and Margarett Walters, Janes Myers, Sarah My-ers, Charles Myers, Sarah Myers, John Myers, Lacab Gitsalenner and the unknown heirs of El zabeth Uttandenner, Henry yers, Abra-ham Myers, Joust Myers, Polly Myers, In-cinda dyers, and Paulinda Myers, are no ininhitants of this e mit onwealth-and they raving not entered their appearance herein grecably to law, and the rules of this court-It is therefore ordered, That they enter their appearance herein, on or before the first day Printers who are authorised to publish the of our next March term, and fle their an-Laws of the United States, will publish the a-pove once a week till the first of May, and plainant's bill will be taken for confessed aand their bills to the General Land Office for | gainst them, and the matters and things therein-decreed; and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be duly inscribed in some duly authorised newspaper of Kentucky for two months successively according to law.

A copy—Test,
A. TRUMBO, Inc d c.

State of Kentucky:

Buth Circuit, Set : September Tim, 1820. William Goodwin's heirs, Complainants, Against Itenry Myers's heirs, Defendants,

IN CH.INCERT. THIS day came the complamants by their attempt, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Peters Myer, Phillip University fair and Margarett his wife, late Margarett Myers, John Hayns and Mary his wife, late Mery Myers, Susannah Myers, children of Peter Myers, who was brother of Jacob M: ers, and Margarett Walters, late Margarett Myers, daughter of Valentine Myers, Jr. who was brother of Jacob Myers, decd and Chas. Myers, Sarah Myers and John Myers, chillren and heirs at law of Valentine Myers, Jr. deed, and James and Sarah Myers, heirs at law of Wichael Myers, deed and the non-resident and unknown defendants, the heirs at law of Elizabeth Gitsodenner, late Elizabeth Wyers, daughter of Jonst Wyers, who was brother of Jacob Myers, decd. are no inhabitants of this commonwealth, and they having not entered their appearance herein agreesbly to law and rules of this court—It is there-face ordered, That they enter their appear-ance herein on or before the first day of our next March term, and file their answers, plea, or denuirer, otherwise the complainant's bill will be taken for confessed against them, and the matters and things therein decreed—And Agrinst

Philip White, Abraham Brown

and others. Defendants.

> cessively according to law. A cop—Test,
> 4 TRUMBO, Jr d. c.

LESLIE COMBS,

Allorney and Counsellor at Law, THAS REMOVED his OFFICE to Mr Mor-ton's Brick Huilding on Main-street ton's Brick Huilding on Main-street, nearly opposite the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank and next door above Messrs. John St.

Shead & Co.

P. S. He will continue to attend the U. S. ircuit Court at Frankfort, Ky. Non-residents and others who engage his services in tha Court, may rely on his best exertions to pro

Court, may reny motoheir interest. (November 22, 1890.

HERMIP. THE HIGHEST PRICE CASH IN HAND,

Given for Hemp, belivered at the Rope Walk formerly the

repetty of James Kenns, dee'd, on Water-Lexington, February 5, 1819—tf

New-York, Jan. 30.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. The December Packet ship Amity capt. Maxwell, arrived in the Bay yesterday from Liverpool, wheoce she sailed on the 1st of the month. Capt. M. and the passengers got up to town last evening with the letter bag. The Editors of the Marcantile Advertiser have received London papers to the evening of the 29th Nov.

LONDUN, NOV. 23. The House of Lords met this day, purfor proroguing parliament to the 23d Januathurst and Liverpool.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

cited by the expected communication from tion. her majesty, the members began, at an early hour, to assemble in considerable num-

places, besides nearly one hundred other members, chiefly of the opposition party.

erable part of the forencon

Mr Denma Hose at two o'clock, and said. which I am commanded by her Majesty the need. Queen to present to this house. (Loud cries) of hear, hear!)

At this moment (a minute past two o'-Donman, Mr. Denman!" "Wittidraw, withdraw!" but the noise was so great, that the a u, in the midst of the turnilt, Mr. Quarine the constitution proceeded thus, although it was impossible virtue of his majesty's commission, command the immediate attention of this honorable house in the house of peers."

Mr. Tierney rose, and observed that not ty Usher had been heard; and how, then, did the speaker know what was the message, or whether he was wanted at all in the other cipline. house?- (Loud cheering intermingled with

cries of order, from the Treasury bench) The Speaker then rose, the upronr still continuing, and Mr. Bennet exclaiming with two partuguese vessels at the month of the a loud voice, 'This is a scandal to the coun- Tagns, and war between Portugal and Eng-

Cries of "Shame! Shame!" were reiterated on all sides, and the utmost indignation was manifested by a number of members, who found her majesty's message thus treated.

The Speaker instantly quitted his chair, mons of the Peers.

moment; and it would be vain to attempt to ling the commution - Courier Français. describe the tumolt which took place in the body of the House. - The londest and most other members, advanced towards the door rison at different places to murch for Italy on his way to the Lords, in the midst of the The reinforcements for the army of italy,

mained on his legs, holding in his hand her leorns of artificers, who made the hornel dismajesty's message. He was surrounded by leovery of rendering the congreve rockets the most distinguished members of the op-[[still more destructive, is on his march to]to position, who, as well as many independent aly. Bason Fr.mont. General of cavalry, is side, seemed utterly astonished at what oc- the army of Italy.

At five minutes past two o'clock the Speaker reached the lobby of the House of ment arrived. There have been a great

Speaker returned, accompanied by the few quence Their object appears to have been ment to the 23d of January next.

The members then retired, and the strangers collected in the lobbies and avenues leading to the House dispersed. The Queen's Message to the House of Com-

mans. The following is the message which Mr. Denman was in the act of delivering at the and say but little as to the real state of moment he was interrupted:

"Caroline R -The queen thinks it proper to inform the House of Comoions that king's ministers, plainly intimating an intention to prorogue the parliament immediately. and accompanied by an offer of money for residence until a new session may be holde all the deciplore imposed, may have some foun-This offer the queen has had no hesitation dation in truth, as it is not likely that the io refusing. While the late extraor linary great event alluded to in the above extract proceedings were pending, it might be fit for refers to the mutinous spirit of the military. her to accept the advances made for her temporary accommodation; but she unturally expected that the failure of that unparallelled attempt to degrade the Royal Family tant intelligence from Troppan - Popies would be immediately followed by submit- says the papers, of great moment seem to ting some permanent measure to the wis | b under discussion, and a war upon the libdom of parliament; and she has felt that she lerties of Naples would appear to be inevitacould no longer with propriety receive form the ministers what she is well assured the liberality of the House of Commoos would have granted, as alike essential to the digoi | his ministers, in consequence of some comty of the throne, and demanded by the plain- unications on the part of Austria and Rusest principles of justice. If the queen is to: understand that new proceedings are meditated against her, she throws herself with unabate t confilence the representatives of the resple, fully relying on their justice and wisdom, to take effectual steps to pro-

Though the House of Commons, as is

journment is ten.

London, Nov. 29. MINISTERS.

suant to adjournment, and the commission that he could farm no party of friends in rales has extensive ramifications. Orders freedom it seems to require. But it ry, was then read. The commissioners nant of the present administration, if left by chiefs to double their vigitance, and to mainwere the Lord Chancellor, and earls Ba- the earl of Liverpool, the earl of Harrowhy and Mr. Canning, who have all tendered their resignation. It is said that the king 18th November; that place was again the negociation so long carried on between In consequence of the order for a call of has sent for lord Spencer, to consult with scene of an insurrectional movement. A Spain and the United States, depended the house this day, and of the interest ex- him on the formation of a new administra- letter of the 14th says. "every instant shews upon three points. Indemnity or pay

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

At one o'clock, the whole of her majesty's nental affirs. It is not presented that the himself, and several of Lis confidential adcounsel, who are members, except Mr. precise determinations of the Allied Powers, therents, have fallen into the power of their Brougham, who was detained professionally, as settled in the congress of Tappau are yet pursuers. The Canons Charon and Shain the court of King's Bench, were in their known. It is, however, acknowledged, that ron and Sharez have lot been sent to prison, Austria, in conjucction with Russia and on account of their great age, but they are Prussia, will occupy the kingdom of Naples closely confined in ther own houses.' The speaker was, however, looked for in with a military force. The immediate covain. It was anderstood that Lord Castlere- operation of England in this nefarious Don Celestino Bruguesa Saches de Torres, agh had been closetted with him for a consid-scheme is not sufficipated -The English ex-colonel, restoring him to Royal favour neel in the Gulph of Naples is stationed This gentleman has resided in England for there for observation, and for the purpose the last twelve years. "Mr Speaker, I hold in my hand a message, of protecting the royal family in ease of

Spain from his capital and some unconstitu- of the members of the Provisional Junta, at tional appointments, by the sign manual the point of the bayonet. All the troops click) Mr. Quarme, the deputy usher of the ulv, gave rise to a very general suspicion were called out under pretext of a review Back rod, tapped at the door, and immedi- that some treachery was meditated by Fer- they were puted in different parts of the city ately entered. This interruption caused dan ad against the people. An address of ball cartridges were publicly distributed agreat upour. About hi'y members rose in the municipal authorities was therefore publimong them, and a number of pieces of artheir seat, and the general cry was, "Mr. lished on the 18th ult. which has determine tillery, stationed in commanding positions. ed the non-reli to return to Madril. The were loaded publicly, and the matches kept plaim spread through the provinces and the lighted. The scheme fa d in part, for gentleman in vain attempted to be heard; militia is every where organizing to protect mone of the members of the Junta were tur-

The Hamburg papers mention an altempt adopted and sworn to. for him to be heard by the chair, "Mr. Speak. to revolutionise the Danish monarchy. It The Gazette of France, of Nov. 24, says er, the Lords commissioners, appunted by its said, that it had been long in preparation, but was frustrated on the eve of its execution by the vigitance of the police.

Mention is again made of the discontent of the Russian soldiery, and the fact seems one word of what had fallen from the Depu- to be, that a regiment of young noblemen of the King of Portugal, which has been had taken a dislike to their colonel, and have "demanded by the British Musister at Rio become impatient of the strictness of dis- | Janeiro."

> Paris, Nov. 22. A letter from Bayonne, dated the 14th inst. "The English have taken possession of land may be daily expected."

[Gazette de France. Letters from Madrid of the 14th, announce that new troubles had broken out io Valencia the pillar of the Constitution had The utmost confusion prevailed at this and be could with difficulty succeed in calmi-

VIENNA, Nov. 12. The political thermometer now decidedly sent off within these few days, amount to Mr. Denman, During this confusion, re- 20 000 men. Colonel Augustin chief of the members who generally vote on the other still mentioned as Commander in chief of

HAMBURO, Nov 21. The post from Copenhagno has this monumber of arrests in that capital, and, a-After being absent about ten minutes, the mong others several persons of great consemembers with whom he retired, and be- that of obtaining a new constitution, and ing surrounded by the members present, he a representative government. Some lives communicated to them that the House had have been lost, when the instirators were been to the House of Peers, where the larrested by the police; but as the feeling Lords Commissioners, by virtue of his median general, throughout Copenhagen and the jesty's commission, had prorogued Parlia- whale of De murk is in favor of a new constitution, no doubt is enter ained but that it will ulti entery be granted to the people In Russia, also, it would seem that the people a e by no means satisfied with the existing state of things. The letters from Petersburg, most probably from motives of

things. The latest advices are received by a vessel arrived at Yarmouth, from Petersburg, of er a passage of only to days. The she has received a communication from the following is an extract from one of them: "We are now inclined to think that the account received from the Sound, of a por tion of the Russian army having laid down her support, and for providing her with a their arms in consequence of the severity of

> New York, Jan. 30. Paris papers of the fifth contain hopor-

ble The presence of the king of Prussia. lough labouring under indisposition, was mad indispensible by the Prince Royal, and in. It is not yet ascertained how the news the annulment of the convection entered

'dermitaos. hiteligence from Fr nkfort, dated the mands. 15th November, states that judging from tect her from the farther vexation of unne-If the advices received from Proppau, all hope

cessary delay, and to provide that those un-ijof peace on the other side of the Alps is at 'f exampled perseentions may at length be an end. War, it is said, is decided upon, and Russia will mare common cause with It is the more extraordinary that this mes- A actria. "Furope, it is added, is about to sage was not received, as Mr. Brougham witness great events. The King of Prusand apprised both the speaker and Lord sia has declared that he will not acknowl-Castlereagh that such a message was to be ledge the Revolutionary Government of Portugal."

The hitelligence from Spain continues of well known usually nicets about a quarter a distracted nature. "Alarming runouis," before four, yet the hour fixed in every ad- say accounts from Malini et the 13th inst. ly in thuse of Burgos, Valladolid and Avila, Lord Greenville has declared to the king confirm our suspicion that the plot of Mo- ing the subject with the candour and either house, that could strengthen the rem- have been dispatched to all the political elebraces objects of great and essentian tain tranquility in the departments."

The Brussets papers contain some com- of the conspirators are already in the hands of Louisiana, and to acquire Platida. munications from Vienna, respecting conti- of justice, and we are assured that Morales Upon the first no difficulty occurred; the

The King of Spain last sucil an order to

The accounts from Lisbon are to the 13th of Nov. Considerable agitation prevailed in The continued absence of the king of consequence of an attempt to turn nut six ned out, but the Spanish Constitution was

> "that England will take decisive measures a gainst Portugal. Private letters announce that an Euglish army will be sent to that country, and that nothing is wanting for carrying this object into effect but the consent

> The Chambers of Peers and Deputies were summoned contect on the 15th of Dec On the 3d of Nov. an attempt was made murder the Dake Dacrecs, Ex-Minister of Marine. The duke retired to bed about 12 o'-

clock; shortly afterwards he was blown out; upon the floor by an explosion of gunpow- greatly overreached, and we have given der under the mattresses, a second detona- even i political point of view five time tion succeeded in a few seconds, and the the value of Fiorida, and as to the latter, room was in a flame -The duke called his Sprain has fathlessly granted away the been insulted; and subsequently a popular volet, who slept in an adjoining cabinet; the lands it tended to indemnify our claims movement took place against the Archbish- latter answered "I am lost," and instantly upon her. followed by Lord Castlereagh and the Chair-lop, and the troops were called out to pro- jumped from the window into the street, at centor of the Exchequer, to obey the sum-steet him from the fury of the multitude. beight of 40 feet, his shrick, brought the we unerstood to obtain indomining for ac-The head of General Elo, was demanded, sentinels to the spot, to whom he declared harowlonged injustices, not to wave it, to that some villians had thrown him out of establish our right to Louisiana, not to mediately procured, it was found that he it his failed. In reviewing the progress lowed by his majesty's ministers and several ders to several regiments of infantry in gar- great affliction of the Duchess and his young daughter, but no fears are entertained for || 1 uds are fraudulently granted; the treahis life. The firemen, on examining the ty not ratified and the poss ssion witha cultiment, found that several pounds of eld. If we expected indentity we nowder had been deposited between the must pay ourselves out of those barren mattresses, and ignited by means of a train souds. If we expected Texas, it has which led under the door. Every thing ap- been solemnly renounced and abandoned. peared to justify the suspicion, that the val- If Florida had been acquired at the socet was the author of this horrible design, particularly when it was discovered that Bank Bills had been taken from the Duke's writing desk to the amount of 9000 tranes. the has since died in the hospital of the injury which he received by his fall from the

On the 25th of November, bills of indickment for high treason, were presented against Wittiani Fletcher alias Franklin. This was the person who caused the treasonable placards to be distributed A letter from Brusseis, says, he has taken refuge in ab don to such a government a vasi

Thomas Davidson, who had been tried ad convicted for publishing two blasphenous and seditions libers, was brought un or judgement. The court sentenced the prisoner to be imprisoned two years in the ounty of Rutland, and to find sureties, for his good behaviour five years, himself in the prindence, are written in a guarded manner, sum of 50%, and two sufficient surelies in the sum of 20L each, after the expiration of the period for which he is to be imprisoned. Another attempt is to be made at further

discoveries in the Polar seas. Capt. Perry, it is said, will have the command. The attempt is not to be in so high a latitude as Laneaster Sound, but to explore the American coast in a southerly direction,

Gravin and Bouton, who were sentenced o death for the attempt on the life of the Durliess of Berri, appealed to the Court of assation. Their appeal has been rejected. The British Parliament met on the 23d of November, pursuant to adjournment, and was immediately prorogued to the 23d of January. It was a very hort and storing session. The editor of the Times observes that the "seenes which took place in the House of Commons, we never thought to far a portion of the Globe will be surhave witnessed, or heard related, in this our rendered to the miserable despotism We have given the proceedings beday."

swer had been returned. The Earl in auo with Gen. Pape, was received by the swer, acknowledges the receipt of both let- an outlet to our overflowing population ters, but had not received his M jesty's come carrying with it our language, our laws

SENATE OF LOUISANA. Dr. Sibley made on the 16th instant,

rred so much of the conmanication of

REPORT, Your committee to whom has been re-

ois excellency Congruor Roburton, as telates to the l'io. ida treaty, have had the same under consideration and beg leave to report.-Your committee feel the respect that is one from the State of which are in circulation, and the ferment Louisnana to that branch of the governwhich exists in several provinces, particular- mer to under whose authority this treaty was negociated, and the deliency of treat duty to protect, and is predicated or We have accounts from Madrid to the Principles we are bound to oppose. The that the conspiracy of Avila was much more ments of the craims of the United States extensive than that of Burgos. Twenty-one | against Spain, to establish the boun lary delay the negociation and defer the adinstment, than to deny the legality of the claims, and the Spanish government have yielded nothing in the resignation withholding it so long; the western serious attention and the deep consideration of the people of the United States and drew forth an unusual display of di plomatic skill, of luminous argument and splendid talent. Your committee will not renew the discussion of our righ to, e country east of the river Grand, it as been ably and successfully vindicatated, the encommen care and ability employed in the investigation, the ardor. constancy and firmness with which our rights were pressed, while it evinces the vilue of the prize in the contest, carrie with it the fullness of conviction with regard to our title to the country claimed; and the able minister who conducted the negociation has not even the melancholy consolation to believe that no doubt re mains upon any honest mind upon which this treaty of cession could be predicated much less pistified. A country o great extent and of incalculable value has been surrendered with an apathy equalled only by the zeal with which was demanded, and we know not which most to adn ire, the boldness of the claim or the extent of the concession, the confidence created or the disappointmen felt, our firmness in asserting our rights. or our humility in yielding them. Oc the third point there was no difficity.-Florida was to be coded to the United staces for a just price and in good faith As it regards the former we have been

This negociation was set on foot as cifice of our claims upon Spain, we might have consoled ourselves that this was the only means of securing a desperue debt; but the surrender of so fine a country for the posicssion of Florida won d he ve excited our surprise, even f five mill as had not been given up wi h it nor can we forbear to remark the indifference with which we (at a pe riod when no event had occurred in the h story of that country to enlist the symachies of the people in their favor province, white the king of Spain, strucgling for his throne, and contending for his deminious, rent by revolution, & tarr by latestine division, clun, s with hecoming pride to this barren spot. No matter by what miscouce tion of vale of or dire lection of principle or influence of meno states, this treaty has been brought about, its inequality is now manifest, and whatever disposition might have existed to carry this treaty into effect with goo faith, if it had promptly received the sanction of the Spanish government, i must now return upon to examination and the faith of the nation is no longe pl dged to us ratification .- Your cominities will not enquire into the comparative estimate of the ceded and acquired country. The extent, position, soil climate and productions are now known nor will we enquire how far the treaty making power of the government, has . right to code any part of the U. States or relinquisced any portion of Louisiana Convinced that the high motives of duty interest and policy fordid it, we cannot conceive that the just rights of the Uni ted States will be given up, or that so that has so long ruled over it, but we do pray that this country, at last, may escape The Hon. Keppel Craven has written a from the dominion of Europe, that it wis second letter to the Earl of Liverpool, re- be reserved as an immerse fund in the questing to be informed whether his Lord- hands of government for internal imship had received his former letter, as no an- provement, and above all we do pray lihat in some luture day it may become lay that unany this courtey.

following resolution.

siona in Concral Assembly convered. So the proviso was retained, That the Plerida treaty tess no equality Mr. Stevens assigned the reasons why he or its itsis, englit not to leve heen con- should vote against the resolution. luded and should not be a fined by the h. Br. Foot moved to amend the resolution replate of the United States, that it has by adding to it another proviso, that it he or been sanctioned according to costo- taken as a fundamental condition on which pary forms, and I at the tomate of the band state is admitted into the Union, that United States is not be resulted in duty discount of the constitution as requires the aonor, or good with to carry it has effects a legislature to pass laws to prevent the miand that copies of the foregoing be for- gration of free people of colour thiller. warded to our Senators and Representa- I shall be expunged from the constitution of tives in Congress.

United States as being included within ted.] the ancient limits of Louisiaca and laying between the river Spoine, and the iver Grand or Rio del Nott, and beween north latitude 25 and 40, includes [] the whole of the province of Texas and far as the same (the clause of the Missouri parts of the provinces of Santander and Quagouila and Contures, more than each state of the privileges and immunities ant more than four times as large as what is now contained in the present limits of the Sate of Louisima, and more than fifteen midions of acres of of those claims, except the inquisice of which are lands of the first quality, and tion from the Senate. He suggested the wited to the culture of sugar cane and coundary of Louisiana, was the princi- section, and most of the remainder are which he presented to the House in the pal subject of discussion, it attracted the valuable pasturage and provision land. The ecuntry generally well watered with rivers navigable for Steam boats and ter declaring a particular clause in the Conbarges, and the banks of these rivers a- stitution of Missouri to be repugnant to thet bound with valuable timber, among of the United States, to provide, that the which are live oak, red ceder and dye woods. In the same country are found salt springs, iren, copper and silver ore, stone coal, time stone, allum, slate, free stone, mill and grist stone-from its great extent it embraces a variety of cli mate, for its salubrity and mildness, is exceeded by none in the world, the Sabine, Galvezton, Colerado, Matagorda and river Grand, are sea ports that will admit vessels of sufficient burden for the purnoses of commence, on the river Grand, Hyteinth, Tripity, Naches, Augelina, Attoyack and Sabine, are all navigable rivers and sasceptible of the finest settlements, as well as each Bank of Red river for more than one thousand miles. The considerable rivers that fall into Red river on each side, the lands on which are extremely fertile and well saited for the culture of cotton, and which if permitted to be settled could annually send more cotton to New-Or leans, that is now exported from this port. And it has been asserted by wellnforded persons that in the vicinity of the mouth of river Grand, coffee might be successfully cultivated, and the cochreal has for a long time been an article Lexportation from that part of the com-And it is an opinion believed to b well founded that Louisiana is most as sailable by our enemy from that quarter and should be regarded by the United tates as a barrier too important to suf fer any other power to occupy. Between the Subine and river Grand are more than twenty tribes of Indians, who if uni ted would be a lormideble enemy, to the window. The Duke usade his way out abanden the country, to acquire Floridal wit :- The Caddocs, Nanducoes, Keychof the apartoent, and medical aid was im- by putchase, not by exchange; in this irs, Intes, Nabedaches Nacogdochetas. Wakoes, Tanakenos, Panies, Taweaches, indignant cries of Shame! were reiterated indie tre war against Naples. The militalind the right thigh and arm much burnt. and issue of the negociation, we look in Machines, Mahines Carankowas. throughout the House; and the speaker, follows, and the speaker, follo tans or Comanches, Conchettas, Baluxas, and siiche. Some of these tribes are Foot's motion to amend as above, and denumerous and warlike, the number of men fit to hear arms are estimated at not less than lour thousand, most of them have fire arms, and many of them are to make a last effort at accommodation on good riflemen. It is to be presumed this question which absorbed all other questhat whatever power occupies the country will spare no pains to secure an in- select committee. fluence over the Indian tribes. They are all now friendry with the governmen and people of the United States .- | cordingly, consisting of thirteen members. But it is less than three years since, gencril Arodonda, the Spanish governor general of the internal provinces, invited the Caddo chief to Saint Autonio, mad him presents and gave him a colonel's commission and written instructous to take prisoners and carry to St. Antonio, usud, there was a good deal of deb te, all the American or other inhabitants with their horses and mules in that part of the parish of Natchitoches between the Rollonda and Sabine, a popula tion of more than two thousand souls. wher the B dians should be paid for them by the head, or kill them in case of rests ance. Copies of the Cadde chiefs commission and instructions were procured from him, and sort to the war office and to governor Videre. This te of place at a time when our government and Spain were reciprocating to each other assurances of their friend ly dispositions.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Missouri Question has again been he fore Congress, in the form of the Resolution adopted by the Senzte, which has been called up and discussed in the House of Representatives. The following are the most prominent proceedings on the subject as given in the National Intelligencer.

Monney, Jan. 29. On motion of Mr. Clay, the House resolred itself into a committee of the whole on the State of the Union, Mr. Smith, of Md. being called to the chair; and the resolution from the Senate, for admitting Missouri into the Union, with a caveat against the provisions, if there be any, which conflict, with the constitution of the United States, was taken on.

Mr Clay delivered his sentiments at large on the present state of the question. He was in favour of the resolution from the Senate, and should vote for the resolution, even

We therefore beg leave to offer the Mr. Randolph moved to stike out the proviso, and spoke about fifteen minutes in Be it resolved by the Senate & House Support of it, but the question being taken i Representatives of the State of Lou- it was decided in the negative, 82 to 54.

recei bound in duty, so much of the constitution as requires the the state within two years from this time, in the mode prescribed for amending the con-Piece anne rel't) the fell wing report. stitution. [This would admit Missouri into The tract of country claimed by the the Union forthwith, on the condition sta-

Mr. Baldwin having expressed his intention to vote for this proposition-

Mr. Clay moved to amend the amendment by adding words of this effect: "so constitution) tends to deprive citizens of co, oco square miles of territory, an ex- of citizens of the several states." This motion, however, he subsequently withdrew.

Tuesday, Jan. Sc. Mr. Butler, of N. II. delivered the reasons why he could not vote for the resolucourse which he would consent to take, shape of a written amendment, to be proposed hereafter. The object of it was, atpeople of Missouri be and they are hereby nuthorized to form a new Censtitution, or amend that already formed, in order to their being admitted into the Union.

Mr. Stores, after a few introductory remarks, moved an amendment to Mr. Foot's

amendinent.

Mr Rhea, after making some remarks, moved the committee should rise, with a view to demanding the previous question, which would preclude all debate and amendment, and present to the House a na-Gnadaloop, Colerado, the braces, St. | ked and direct question on the resolution from the Senate.

Mr. Clay earnestly opposed this course, as going to close the door on the spirit of accommodation.

The notion for the committee to rise was negatived, by a large majority.

Mr. Clay then, after an earnest appeal to dl parts of the House to bring to the future discussion of this subject minds prepared to harmonize, and forever settle this distracting question to mutual satisfaction, and expressing his desire more fully to examine dr Storrs' proposition, to see whether he could bring his mind to assent to it, as he wished to do-moved, that the committee now rise, in order to have the several propositions for amendment printed, which motion was agreed to.

THURSDAY, Feb. 1. After much debate, the motion of Mr. Storrs was negatived, 80 votes to 61.

Mr. Nickey then moved to strike out all Mr. Foot's amendment, after the word Union, and insert the lieu thereof a substitute. After debate, this motion was negat ived,

70 to 66.

Mr. Cobb then moved an amendment, previously suggested by him. After debate, this motion was negatived,

75 votes to 65. The question was then taken on Mr. eided in the negative by a large majority.

FRIDAY, Feb. 2. A motion was made by Mr Clay, in order tions to refer the senate's resolution to a

The motion was agreed to, ayes 103; and a committee was ordered to be appointed ac-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The appropriation bill under conside

The committee then proceeded with the ill, on many of the items of which, as particularly in regard to salaries of a fcreat o licers in the Executive Deportnen's at the seat of government; but10 metion wa made but the following:

Mr. F. Jounson, of Kentucky, objected to the appropriation for the salary of he first Comp roller of the Treasury, \$3.5 9,) he though entirely too hi, h, considering the nature of his duties; ba pretested against abandoning the fortifiations and other useful establishments, for the sake of economy, and yet mainin such extravagance in the salaries of e civil officers. Mr. J. moved to reluce the appropriation to 2,500 dollars.

The motion was opposed by Mr. Cobb. Mr. Robertson, and others, on the ground that the appropriation was authorized by aw, and that, if this or any other salary vos too high, the proper mode was to reduce it by law, not by refusing an appropriation so long as the expenditure vas legally authorized. .

Mr. J. finally withdrew his motion; and The committee spent some time longer on the bitl, and made considerblea progress in filling up the items of approuiation. Before the hill was got through, nowever, the committee was left nearly without a quorum, and the usual hour of adjournment having arrived, the comnittee rose, reported progres; and The House adjourned.

REMARKS BY THE KEN. GAZETTE. It appears the object of Mr. F. Johnon, in his motion, was not confined to single item in the bill of appropriaions, but was to give time for the introsuction of a law regulating the salaries an outlet to our overflowing population, carrying with it our language, our laws, and our fiberty, and we look forward with idevotional enthusiasm to the high destiidevotional enthusiasm to the high destifrom what they now are.

LEXINGTON:

THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22.

WASAINTON'S BIRTH DAY. Arrangements have been made for the celebration on THIS DAY. Mr. DAVID SHANNON, lowed, and was also severe upon Mr. Sargean will deliver an Oramon at the College at 12 He demed that the people filt an interest i o'clock; the Lexington Light Infantry, and placing the restriction on Missouri; that the o'clock; the Lexington Light Infantry, and were anxions it should now be settled, an Independent Light Infantry Companies will pa- Missouri I t into the Union; he said the ques rade at 10 o'clock, A. M.-and Capt Combs' Ar- tion of restriction originated in this house ullery will fire a National salute at 12 o'clock, and not with the people, and that the put the celebration will be closed with a Ball give certain men an opportunity of excitin at Keen's notes in the evening.

BANK OF THE COMMONWEALTH. Whether our legislature and execunot necessary in forming a correct opinion on the subject. The old bank of Kentucky and the bank of the United States may he illegal for the exclusive smed the subject to-day, at an earlier hour privileges they allow to the individuels the number of the subject to-day, at an earlier hour privileges they allow to the individuels the number of the subject to-day, at an earlier hour privileges they allow to the individuals holding stock in those institutions, or for some other cause; but the bank of the commonwealth is simply an institution regulating the fiscal concerns of the state interfering in an area girlen with several and all rejected. Mr Chamber and all rejected of the state interfering in an area girlen with several and all rejected of the state interfering in an area girlen with several and all rejected of the state interfering in an area for superior than a subject to-day, at an earlier hour proposition amendments were proposed and all rejected of the subject to-day, at an earlier hour proposition amendments were proposed and all rejected of the subject to-day, at an earlier hour proposition amendments were proposed and all rejected of the subject to-day, at an earlier hour proposition amendments were proposed and all rejected of the subject to-day, at an earlier hour proposition amendments were proposed and all rejected of the subject to-day in justification of his letter and opinions.

Finding the majority would agree to no proposition that had been thought of or subject to-day in justification of his letter and opinions. state, interfering in no way either with gested, Mr Clay moved to commit the reso-states or persons, except those immediately under the government of Kentuc-ky, and not with them excent in a way, ky, and not with them except in a way Mr. Cushman voting in the negative; and so so favorable that no conflicting int r sts the question will rest until the committee recan arise. The state appoints officers to manage this institution as a revenue system, and agrees by the charter to reeive the paper signed by its officers is made, which some of the opposition will for tax s. No one is required to pay in vote for, same of our friends cannot reconthis sort of money. If a state has not a cite into themselves to vote for ill—and so right to pass such a law as this the sove- we oscillate. The members from Ohio, Indi-

laws of the state are nicer points, with cellent speech upon the merits and justice of which we do not wish to meddle; but the admission of Missouri. He invoked and they are separate and distinct from the bank law, and must be so considered in sake of all that was dear to beenen, to addiscussing this subject. Should these | int Hissouri, away shown there was noth laws be considered unconstitutional it ling in the objection-but he had as well adcannot injure the standing of the bank.

Senate of the United States, on the bill granting relief to purchasers of public striction. There are a great many of the Find, will be publis ed in our next p: p r. opposition who are not accounted by the mo- in South America, had arrived at Ha The representatives in concress from the Spanis' Ohio, Indiana and Illinois have in part. served the purposes of the Eastern re presentation, as it respects Missouri, and it will now be unkind in the extreme if the settlements in these three set 3 a committee appointed to take into conare permitted to languish, and the citi- sill ration the propriety of imprisonmen zons deprived of houses and land for the for debt, or rather to abolish imprisonwant of the last instalments due the go- ment for deht, under the process of the vernment. If the members of congress correspond the United States; and I have from these three states were the only no do the in will must the house of repre s.ff-rers, they would deserve no pity; sentatives, unless the Missouri question but unfortunately, the loss will be felt should prevent it, which has and will more or less by every state and territory retard the progress of all business until in the western country.

FLORIDA TREATY.—The French min- a v-ry unsettled state. Symptoms of grounds; but its ratification by the Sepate of the United States is not considered for that body to act on it before the 4th of March next.

Missouri.—The committee of 13. appointed to confer on the sanject of the to the house on the 6th, the dite of our last accounts from Washington .- We! are pleased to find that the St Livis Enquirer of the 3 l of February is so mi'l Firm, but unoffending measures by Misas to her success there can be no doubt into the union.

EXTRACT TO THE EDITORS, DATES

2 . I interesting, and to-day also the debate was animated. The motive and views of the leaders of the opposition are a tonger lef to-conjecture. The subject had every appearance vesterday of being brought to an admir-ble adjustment, when Mr. Surgeant, who is called, (whether rightfully or wrongfully 1 wont say) the principal leader of the opposition, rose, and in a speech of some length, gave a plain intimation of his views; which I think may be fairly said to amount to a determination not to have the question settled at this session, but to leave it open. Missouri shall present a constitution free from the present objection, and then is might be made a question whether she should be admitted without the restriction. I understood him to admit or rather sav, it was a contest for the balance of power, and if Missouri would take the advice of her real friends, and present a constitution abolishing slavery she would reconcile all parties, and find to South Seas.
difficulty in her admission into the Union. So Lord Cocl long, said he, as there was a possible hope of her taking such a course, he would wish her to consider of it. To settle it now, would be on the whole, neither more for less could be understood from him, than an intention of perpetual exclusion from the Union, or the abolition of slavery. Mr. Storrs of N York, who is also in the apposition, but a very different man from Mr. Sargeant, replied to him with great severity; and wanted to Lora Cochrane.

know what Mr. Sargeant meant by bulance of power. Il, said he, he means the balance power in favor of the non-slaveholding state they have it by a majority of some 23 mem-bers in this house—have always had it, and al-ways will have it. They have a majority in the senate. What then said he, does be mean by the balance of power? I suppose, said ne, he means individual power; and contin-ted in a sir in of doquence and severity to discant upon other parts of Mr. Sargeant coorphlegmatic speech: he wished the que tion settled now. Mr. Balkein of Penn. fo until the next session, was only wanted t the public mind to action—that during the recent session of the Pennsylvania Legisla-Whether our legislature and executive had the power of forming this institution as it now stands will no doubt he tested before the supreme court of the state; and the sooner the better for the bank and country. We acknowledge we are not competent, nor do we pretend to express an opinion upon nice questions of law; but to us this case ap resentatives from that state to cote against the questions of law; but to us this ease ap doctrues ad naced by Mr. Sargeant, and pears so plain, that legal attainments are brought in and connected Mr. Cusinnan's let-

reignty of the states is no longer worth contending for.

The replayin laws and the execution The replevin laws and the execution atates, Mr. Nelson of Vasoday made a very exdressed the forbearance of a Shylock, or the humanity of Vero, as to have addressed that Col. R. M. Johnson's speech in the sort of reas ning and feeling to those determined to put off the question till aext congress—or in other words for exclusion or regeant, and who are anxious to admit Missou-

EXTRACT TO THE EDITORS DATED,

" Washington City, Feb. 3, 1321 a A resolution has been submitted and it is settled. "Recent accounts presents Europe in

ister is said to have this treaty in charge, revolutions in various kingdoms and and had sailed from France for the U. strong prospects of war-and how mor-States—his arrival is expected daily at tifying to find our own country distract-Washington. It will be seen by a reso- ed with intestine divisions, threatening Intion of the legislature of Louisiana, its overthrow-the parters of discord. published in this day's paper, that the painting to blow the flame of contention. treaty will be opposed upon very stron; and to array the slave molding states and non-slaveholding states in dreadful contest against each other; and for what in the least doubtful, if it arrives in time Will contribute to the happin es, prospivity or cost at of either? No, certably not. It can only answer to advance to power some ambitious demon and his saiethtes at the express and suche of the whole-On! blied and inadmission of Missouri, had not reported latinited people of the north and of Obia. why sustain your representatives in a cours so deauty to your happiness and your freedum? Good calmot come of it Lette designing and the intriguing perin speaking of the wrongs which are 101 | suad you it is patriotism-it is humaniposed upon Missouri hy congress-such ty which urges them in this crusade . a course is much more becoming than a grinst the south and wistern states resort to harsh, provoking language What humanity, what patriotis o is there to be expected and found in broils and souri, will secure to her the esteem of contentions, in divisions and hatte is an her fellow-citizens in every state—and to overshrow of your independence When you inbirk all that is dear t on that p unt; she is sure to be admitted civiliz d man, not to promote your own happiness, but to promote what you conceive to be the happiness and rights "Washington, February 2d, 1821. of others You must lose, but you cannot g in—the sum of your happiness is of others You must lose, but you canhave been oscipled thiefly with the Mesonic bull and running over, and by titting the question. Yesterday the debate became warn cup you may lose all, and find yours lives lo ged under the iron rod of some am-

By the last Mails.

From the N. Y. Evening Post, Feb 1. A communicial tri u mas tavored us with B rinuda papers to the 13th of him. Still hallooing to the fugitives to Jan. They contain the intelligence from across the ist mus of Dirich, from the South Seas, that Lord Cochrane has an e was useless. cop ured the viry of Lima, after a tre-

nenduous r sist mee.

From the Bermuda Gazette, Jan. 13. Late intelligence had been received at Jamuica, from the Spanish M in; an icross the Isdamus of Davien, from the

Lord Cochrane has been appointed Admiral, and Blanco takes a post in the aveny. His Lordship has captured the to give up the rights of his constituents. Up- city of Luna after a tremenduous r. s.s. lance. Four of his vessers were sunk .--The fleet was composed of twenty sail

nan could have been expected.

their duties to the Republic.

Extract of a letter from the Havanns by

one of the life arrivals. After having kept Apodeco 3 days in jall they sent him to Vera Cruz, where he was ready to sail for Havanna, when the vess I which brought the news to Campeachy left the 1st place. Now is it true? i. not, it will before long, Sparin will soon be stript of all her colonies,-the I ading men in the Cortez, anticipate the event, and are not averse to it. gain? what will the ounclette be? God Knows! Adieu

Man Orleans Paper.

NORFOLK, JAN. 29. The Orleans Gazette details the particulars of an arrival at the Sahme of 4 men taken about 14 months previous, by the detechment under the command of Eanthio Pens. They state that all the Americans taken at that time are now at fiberty. The rest, about 20 in mmiber, together with a number of other Am *icans, same of whom were taken in the former expedition and some with in with, and would probably reach the United States in a few weeks. All of Mino's officers above the rank of Captain were put to death and Mina was killed on the field. They suffered every hardship; were hand culfed two and two, a rope extend I between them and fastened to a niu' 's tail, and in the manner drove 70) in les with short allowance of provisio s &c. They had been imprisoned until the 5th of August last, repass without passports.

Suth America .- The sehr. Virginia has arrived at Charleston from Bayana. and brings the intelligence that general Movillo, 1 te commander of the royalists in South America, had arrived at Has oun of war Discubicsta, in 24 days from Porta Cavello. By the English napers just received, it appears that a trade between Santa Fe and Jam gen h en oponed, and that a large quantity of specie had arrived at Savanilla, to be shipped for that island. The dollars were all of new manufacture, and stamned with the name of Bolivar. I stinctions had been issued by the Governor of Jamaica, under the direction of the Inglish government, not to permit, in uture, any vessels arriving in the hor nours of the island to land any natives of Great Britain or Ircland, who have been in the service of the contending parties in South America, excepting un nay appear to justify a departure from that rule. -. Advocate.

DON XAVIER MINA.

Cifitur . Death, and Character of the celebrated chief Don Xavier Mina. m Robertson's History of the Mexican

Revolution recentiv published.] At dawn of the morning of the 27th of Getober, 1818, Orrantin's "cavalry sallind from the Ambash, and Jadvar ced n full speed on Mina's encampnism. The alarm was given. The troopers of Minu, fluring themselves out off from he forses at pasture, mingled with the infantly, whose first impulse was to save themselves by flight. H thirty infantry only had united at that juncture, such wis the situation of the ground, that they and have repelled the whole force of Orantio, or at least could have hald him i check and made good their retreat. But officers and soldiers thought of nothing but their own salety; in the utm st disorder they rushed forward to ga. the sammir of the hills, and thence s ape by the harroneas in the rear, Alina, av kered by the noise and tumnit of his tving troops, started from the floor, and ashed out of the house in the same apparel in which he and passed the night without coat, hat, or even his sword. Regardless of his person, his first object wos to a tempt the rollying of his llying troops; but all his exertions were unavai ing. H . soon found himself alone. He beneld the enemy pursuing and cutting down his flying comrades; and attempted, when too late, to secure ois own safety; but the enemy were upon han and form, he was soized by a dra goon; having no arms whatever, resist-

If Min , on first leaving the room, had attempted to escape, he might have s occerded with as much case as many others; but we suppose such a though never entered his mind. His favorite servant, a colored boy of New-Orients. after the general left the house, s.d.lled as best horse, and went in pursuit of his haster carrying likewise his aword and vistols; but unfortunatety he found bim

The dragoon who captured Mina was gnorant of the rank of his prisoner, un-I informed of it by the general humself to the presence of Orantia, who in the thest arrogant manner began to reproach Mina as the termination of the revolu- Kentucky Cazette Office, country,

All the kingdom of Quito has deci-lihim for having taken up to arms against Heion. - These demonstrations on the part ledly shaken off the Spanish yeke, and his sovereign, and to merrogate him conthe Powers of Columbia," seem to ac- cerning his motives in thus becoming a quire daily more strength and stability praitor, insulting him, and lavishing unon him the bitterest criminations. Mi-Aury had arrived at Savanilla, on the 114, who on the most trying occasions nev-Main; and ne together with his officers, er lost his pr sence of mind and characwere sworn to the faithful discharge of teristic li. on ss, replied to the interrogatories in so surcastic a strain. and with vicercy, fearing the consequences that such strong expressions of contempt and a light ensue should be be brought thisisindignation manifested in his countenance, that the brutal Organtia started "This very moning, it is reported from his seat and heat with the flat of his about tow , that on the occasion of the word his disarmed & hintoned fixes mer. I ctions being declared illegal by the Mina motionless as a statue, endured this viceroy Anadaca, they took possession of lindignity; and then, with a crest brightenhis palace, sent him to prison, proclaimed | ed by conscious greatness, and an eve re independence of Mexico, and put on | glowing with the fire of an elevated spirit, the throne the Count of Santago descend. The booked down upon his conquerer, and tig by the war infrom the Montezumas. Isaid: "I regret being made a prisoner; but to fall into the hands of one regardkeen.', The magnanimity of Mina filied every man present with admiration, aml even Orrantia stood confounded with

the severity of his rebuke. The capture of Mina was considered My hv the Spanish government as an event dear friend, the eggs shall be broiled a- of such high importance, that they have onored the present viceroy, Don Juan Ruiz de Aprilaca, with the title of Conle del Venedito. Linan and Orrantia ave been presented with military croses; and to the dragoon who actually took Mina, a yearly stipend has been asigned, accompanied by promotion to the

station of a corporal. A letter, purporting to he written by Mina; to Linan, on the 3d of November after his capture, has app ared in the Mexican Gizette, which, although it contained nothing but what might be expected from a man whose mind was soured by the conduct of such a man as Pa-Mina, were waiting for a guard to come de Torres, yet is couched in a style that renders it a suspicious document; hesides hat the whole tenor of Mina's conduct, from the moment of his capture to that of his execution, forhids the belief of his having written the letter in question. We further know, that subsequent to his capture, he wrote a letter to his countryman, Don Pabla Erd zain, who commanded at thh work of Tepeaca, in which letter, written in the provincial dialect of Navarre, he gives some instructions about the Cortes had particle by been adopted - wishing Erdozian success, exhorting him Persons were now permitted to plass and to pursue a conduct mark d by henour and consistency. We have thought proper to mention these circumstances, in order to counteract any erroncous impr ssion that may have been made by the publication before alluded to in ih . M.x. can Gazette. We have, on other occasions, noticed the recantations and penitential documents published in that Gazette, retalive to Hidalgo, Merlos, and other patriotic chiefs, all o woich are now well known to have been forgeries of the royalties, for the purpose of deceiv-

g the people. Five of the officers of Mina's division, an I some of the soldiers from the Venalit . Don Jose Maria Liceana succeedel in his Hight on horseback. The Creole troops in general begandheir fligh o early in the alarm, that they had time conceil themselves in the broken ground. Of the division, four men were killed, Don Pedo Moreno, who had fied to the side of the harrancas, was overtacon, killed, and his head served from his a out fourteen of the troops were made p isoners; these with the exception of Don Mariano, were executed.

Orrantia, after the disgraceful scene we have already noticed, inquired the orce of the patriots in his neighborhood. Mina informed him; when, conceiving p reaps that a desperate elfort might he made to rescue the General, he immediately retreated upon Salan with his prisoner, who was treated with every inlightly. The situation of his companions of grossed his reflections; while on the road, his endeavors to cheer them

up were constant. On reaching Silao, he was put into irous by his savage conductor. Thence he was removed to Irapuato, and finally to Linan's head quarters in front of Tepeaca at Los Remedios, where he was committed to the care of the regiment of Navarra. There his treatment was such as a brave man deserved: every Lumane attention was shown him, and eis sonation was made as confortable as possi-

We have understood that among the papers which fell into the hands of the enemy were some in cyphes. To obtain an explanation of these was a matter of great consequence, because they would! develope the names of certain patriots who resided within their walls and who "cld correspondence with Mina. Forunately for the writers, Mina had been eccustomed, on receiving any communiation, of importance, to copy it, and desroy the original.-All his answers to eir inquiries breathed fidelity to a cause

in which he had been so shamefully treaced, and thus displayed in a new light the nubli ness of his character. We have conversed with some royal officers who were present at these conversations; and hey have assured us, that such was the Indigo, Mad ler and Mackerel in Barrels and distration excited by his conduct, that | here were few officers in Linan's army who did not sympathize in M na's misforfune; and were much more disposed to liberate than to sacrifice him. Upon the arrival at Mexico of the ex-

press which had been dispatched to anmunce the capture of hima, couriers were sent by the viceroy to every part of the kingdom to convey the cheering intelligence. To Doums were chanted at their usual low prices for CASH. in the hurches; salutes of artillery, iluminations, and rejoicings, took place in Lexington, Feb. 22, 1821-3 very town in possession of the royalists; He was then pinioned, and conducted in- and such was the general joy among hem, that they hailed the capture of

of the government and its adherents, are in themselves no common eulogium ou

beg has ter of Mina. In the city of Mexico, a great anxiety prevailed to behold Mina, and had he reached that place, great interest would have been had to save his life; but the r, and heing in constant dread lesst he hould escape, dispatched an order to inan tor the immediate extention of is prescher.

When this order was communicated to Mina he received it without any visible emotion. He continued to resist all overtures for the purpose of drawing information from h.m. hot respectted that be had not landed in Mexico one year! sooner, when his services would have best to latt into the names of one regards soldier, when his section is set to leave the latter in the improved, wan good but of the less of the character of a Spaniad and a been more effective. He likewise term Hodses. This property is eligibly situated in the Business part of the Town, commencent of the particular of Mina fills been individuals, who had generously in opposite the Columbian Inn, at the corrections of the control of the aided his enterprize.

So auxious was the government that his death should be confirmed, that Linan was instructed that a surgeon from each Europea regiment, and a captainof every company, should attend the execution, and moreover describe the manner in which the bails entered his body land note the one that caused his death. This was done, and the singular document was afterwards published in the Gazette of Mexico.

Thus perished this gallant youth, in Thus perished this gallant youth, in the twenty-eighth year of his age.—His short but brilliant career entitles him to a distinguished place on the list of those with flourishing town, (where from a distinguished place on the list of those heroes who have shed their blood in bold and generous excitious to break the tyrant's sceptre, and to extend the bles

sings of freedom among the human race No man was ever better calculated to execute an enterprize of hazard than Execute an enterprize of hazard than it will bring, great bargains may be calculated on All persons who may wish to become but well formed, and about five feet se- purchasers, are respectfully invited to call and ven inches in height. His physical structure was well adapted for action. His moral qualities were great; personal valor he possessed in an eminent degree. Screne in the hour of danger, he always liet he was frugal in the extreme; no beverage. His cloak and saddle were the above reward will be given for the Cows camped with his troops. He was affa-, Argus, of Frankfort, it will be promptly atote, generous, and candid; his moder- tended to by ation and humanity were alike conspicuous, and to all the qualities of the solt'er he united the manners and accomplishments of the gentleman. - 1/4 (PS - 1/4 - ----

STEAM BOAT TO NEWS. Louisville, Feb. 14.

LAUNCH. On Monday last the Steam Boat opols on her back. No brands pere ivable—course was launched from the ship yard of Mr. Beckwith of this place.

Spots on her back. No brands pere ivable—appraised to \$30 before me this 23d of Dec. 1820.

PHILIP SWIGERT, j. p. yard of Mr. Beckwith of this place. She is an elegantly modeled vessel, substantially built, of about 130 tons burthen, and owned by Messrs. Pren- State of Kentucky: tice and Bakewell, and Beckwiths of Louisville. Her machinery will be o) a pole. D in Mariano Hi rrera, and made by Messis. Pientice and Bake- Pleasant Easly, Complet. well, and she will be completed in three or four weeks, when she will sail for Wheeling.

The Calhoun sailed for Frankfort on the 9th inst. The Velocipede left New-Orleans on the 21st January, with full eargo,

hound to St. Lunis. The United States burst one of her boilers near Balon Rouge.

The Ohio river has fallen four or five feet-and continu s falling.

[Public Adv.

It appears, that, in the state of New-York, some of the counties, to avoid maintaining the poor, "put them up for sale by auction." The fact is stated in the National Advocate of the 20th inst. in a sketch of the remarks of the speaker of the house of assembly, upon the question of abolishing negro slavery by a declaratory law. This anomaly we would hardly expect to find prevailing in a state, which takes the lead in the Missouri business.

MARRIED,
In Jessanine county, on Toesday evening last,
Air. John C. Walker, to Miss Nancy Gartrell, both of that county.

NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers are just receiving a com-plete assortment of Spring & Summer Goods,

COSISTING OF ALICOES, Cambrick Muslins Canton Crapes
Largerings, Sensimus, and Mantuss
Book and Fancy Muslins Trish Lineus Superb Blue Cloths and Cassimeres

Xankins, Morocco Shoes, &c. &c. &c. ALSO,
Coffee and Sugar, Imperial TEAS hall Barrels

ALSO, Nails and Window Glass Alabama COTTON, by the bale or pound They ciso keep a constant supply of ROMAN & Co's. Superior Glozed

Riffe Gun-Powder, By the Keg or Canisters-ALSO, Cotton Yarns,

Of all sizes from the Factory of Postlethwait Brand & Co .- all of which they offer for Sale TILFORD & TROTTER

Printing of all kinds, WILL BE EXECUTED AT THE

Lexington Light Infantry

TIE Members of this corps, are respectively ordered to be punctual in their attendance on THIS DAY, the 22d inst. at 10 (2) and the state of the sta o'clock, A. M. prepared with 24 rounds blank

By order of the Captain.

1. W. PARKER, Orderly Serg't.

Valuable Real Estate, FOR SALE.

WILL BE SOLD TO THE MICHEST BIDDER,

On a Cnedit of One and Two Years, IN THE TOWN OF HOPKINSVILLE, On Saturday the 7th of APRIL next,

FOUR VALUABLE LOTS

Well improved, with good BRICK & FRAME Main and Mam Cross streets, and extendig up the square towards the Court-House.

ALSO, At the same time and place, and on the S.AME TERMS,

The Truct of Land, pon which I live, two and a half miles south of Hopkinsville, on the Palmy, a road, containing about

350 Acres,

140 of which are cleared and under good fence. This estate combines all the advantages of a healthy situation, fertile soil, and good timthe capacities and qualifications of the professors in both Male and Female Academies) i.is children may be well educated witout the expense of boarding them out, could not sc-lect a more agreeable scite. As it is from necessity alone this property is exposed to sale, and will positively be sold for whatever

view the premises before the day of Sale.
CHARLES CALDWELL. Hopkinsville, Feb. 3 -8tds

10 Dollars Reward.

prepared to seize upon any advantages a BLACK, and the other a WHITE. The that were offered by the conjuncture of Black is a Milk Cow, and tolerable old, showevents. At the head of his men, he in-fused into them his own spirit. In his white in her face. The white Cow was heavy with calf when missing; she has some red privations nor hardships seemed to affect from g a d circumstances, that they were sto-him. He always preferred the simple is usual bed; even in the worst of weather, when the best accommodation could have beer afforded him, he ensured with his twoors. He was afforded by the course of the Gazette, or

JOHN TANNER.

Feb. 22, 1821.—8 The Argus will insert the above a few times and forward his account to the subscriber

Woodf rd county, Ser ; TAKEN UP by Nathaniel Lindsey of said county, living on Scott's road, two and a half miles south east of Versaillea one dark Chesnut Sorrel mare, about fourteen and a half hands high; supposed to be 8 years old, shod all round; near haid foot white, small star in her forehead, with a number of saddle

A true copy, JOHN M'KINNEX, Jr. c. w. c.

Jessamine Circuit, Sct. JANUARY EXTHA CHANCERY TERM, 1821.

Daniel Easly's heirs and IN CHANCERY.

devisees, Delt's.

Tills day came the complainant, by his counsel, and exhibited his bill in Chancery against the defendants, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the detendants William Barbour and Polly his wife, are not inharitants of this commonwealththerefore, on motion of the compiamants, it is considered and ordered, by the court, that unless they do appear here on or before the first day of our next April term, and answer the complainant's bill, the same shall be taken for confessed against them—and it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be inserted in some authorized newspaper of this commonwealth two calender months in suc-A copy—Teste,
DANIEL B PRICE, clerk.

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Kentucky;

Jessamine Circuit Set: JANUARY EXTHA CHANCERY TERM, 1821. Chomas Haydon and Nathaniel Morris, Compl's.

James Dunn's representa-Against

tives & heirs, and Jesse | Pignian, Defend'ts.

HIS day came the complainants by their counsel, and the defendants, James Dunn, James Spears and Martha his wife, late Martha Dunn, heirs and representatives of lames Dunn Deed, not having entered their appearance herein agreeably to law and the rules of this court; and it appearing to the satisfaction of this court, that they are not inhabitants of this ommonwealth-therefore, on the motion of the complainants, it is considered and ordered by the court, Thatu nless the said absent defendants do appear here on or before the first day of the next April term of this court, and answer the complainant's bill, the same shall be taken for confessed against them— And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be inserted in some authorised newspa-per in this commonwealth for two calender months in succession.

A copy—Teste,

8S2 DANIEL B. PRICE, e'k. STEAM BOATS.

I HAVE two STEAM BOATS about to depart for St. Louis, which will return to Louisville. Freight will be received at oc iear S. Louis as return cargoes upon moder-

ate terms. JAMES JOHNSON.

Feb. 15, 1821.—7

A small sum of money WAS FOUND upon our Shop floor last evening, which the owner can have by aying for this advertisement

J. M. PIKE & CO.

Lexington, Feb. 14.

J M. PIKE wishes to Hire a good steady BLACK WOMAN, who understands cooking and washing. Would prefer one from the And soon as the shadows of evening appear, By the flag-margin'il brook, 'mid the builrushes green,
It running cries loudly—kill-dser! kill-deer

Often have tripp'd, in a soft summer's night, G'er the dew-spangled meadow, to see and

This sweet little creature, as wild with affright. It run from me erying-kill-deer! kill-deer

And oft as I paus'd by the smooth flowing stream,

To provide for paying to the state of Illinois three per cent, of the net proceeds arising from the sale of public lands within the To gaze on the moon in its blue mirror clear, Upstarting beside me it wildly would scream,

As though it were wounded-kill-deer! kill-And frequently, while the sweet vigil I've

E'en the sound of the sedge that the light

zenhvr swent. Would awaken the cry of kill-deer! kill-deer!

For the wild little thing is as timid as Love, And like that it will fly from a shadow with Yet as innocent, harmless and kind as the flove

Is the bird that cries lonely-kill-deer ! kill-O! I often have thought, and I often have said, While its piteous mass here saluted my ear, That this sweet little bird, and my sweet little

For she, like the bird, is so tinid and shy, That when to her cottage I anxiously stear, With a fluttering heart, from my presence And cry as she's flying-O dear! O dear!

Laws of the United States.

BY AUTHORITY.

District Courts in the District of Columbia. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representati es of the United States sion of the Circuit and D strict Courts shall be made, as herein require l.
in the District of Columbia, instead of JD N. TAYLOR,
being limited to take effect on the first Speaker of the House of Representatives day of January next, shall have full operation and effect from and after the passing hereof; and that all the write and process of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, for the courty of Washington, shall be returned and continued in like manner as if the said act had takent effect from and after the thirreenth day of July last.

JOHN W. TAYLOR,

Speaker of the House of Representatives JOHN GAILLARD.
President of the Senate pro tempore.
Washington Dec. 29, 1830.—Approved,
JAMES MONROE.

AN ACT
To amend the act, cutitled "An act for the relief of the legal Representatives of Menry Willis."

Be it enacted by the Senate and II use dol'ars. of Representatives of the United States | For arreariges on the settlement of law as it has stand heretofore; Provided, that of America in Congress assembled, The thousanding claims, twenty thousand dol the act, entitled " An act for the reli fila s. of the legal Representatives of Henry May, one thousand eight hundred as or hereafter reserved by the U. States or which may have been, or may be, ap propriated by Congress for the use of any state, or for any other purpose, an that the location be made within two years from the passage of this act.

JOHN W. TAYLOR, Speaker of the House of Representatives JOHN GAILLARD, President of the Senate, pro tempore. Washington, Dec. 29, 1800.—Approved,
JAMES MONROE.

AN ACT
To alter the terms of the District Court in Alabana. . Be it enacted by the S-nate and House

of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, Ta the first session of the District Cour for the District of Alabama, shall be ty-one; and therefore the stated e ssions of said Court, justead of the tim when tofore appointed, shall be holden, annu ally, as follows: at Morals on the fire Mondays of Jonuary and June, and at the withstanding.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That may hereafter issue, returnable to t' next succeeding terms, as heretofore estabushed, shall be held returnable, and be returned, to those terms to which they are severally changed by this act.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, 1 vat there shall be but one elerk for the District, who shall keep only one set of records; any law to the contrary notwithstanding.

JOHN W. TAYLOR, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

JOHN GABLARD,
President of the Senate, pro tempore.
Washington, Nov. 27, 1820,—Approved,
JAMES MONROE.

AN ACT
To alter the time of holding the District Court in the Histrict of Niesissippi. first Mondays in May and December appointed such treasurer, or their successors shall hereafter hold its regular terms only on the first Monday in Jamary and July; any law to the contrary notaritistan. Kentucky, in may court of competent juris-

every wiit, process, subpæna, or recogizance, returnable, according to law, or the tenor thereof, to either of the aoresaid terms, holden on the first Mon-bond or any of them. days in May and December, shall be returnable to the next succeeding term of said court, to be helden on the first Monday in January and July.

JOHN W. TAYLOR, Speaker of the House of Representatives. President of the Senate pro tempore.
Washington, Jan. 11, 182L—Approved, JAMES MONROE.

AN ACT

of Representatives of the United States | several courts of this commonwealth, shall the Secretary of the Treasury shall, seminaries of learning of the respective counfrom time to times, and whenever the ties in which they may reside. In the silence of night, and no footstep was quarterly accounts of public moneys of s 6. Within thirty days after the terminnear, pay three per cent of the net proceeds commonwealth, it shall be the doty of the consisting in the rate as futures, viz: of the lands of the United States, lying wit in the state of Hinois, which, since the seminary of the county in which such the first day of Linuary, one thousand countries here held an electrical of every tartan Plaid CLUAES, pay three per cent of the net proceeds commonwealth, it shall be the doty of the or rereafter may be, sold by the United during the term of such court.

States, after deducting all expences many, may allow to their treasurer a compared to the same, to such person or many, may allow to their treasurer a compared to the same, to such person or many, may allow to their treasurer a compared to the same, to such person or many, may allow to their treasurer a compared to the same of t Logislature of the said state to receive ted by him not exceeding ten per cent. the sam; which sum, thus paid, shall he Were alike in their cry, and alike in their applied to the encouragement of learng wit in sail state, in conformity to the the act entitled "An act to enable the people of the Illine is territory to form a the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That all Fine Mushus, Silk and Cotton Laces, & Thule provisions on this subject, continued in people of the Thine is territory to form a stiu' on & state givernment, and fo the admission of such state into the Union on an equal footing with the original principal of such deputy sheriff, shall be state," approved April eightcenth, onthousand eight hundred and eighteen, ing void such contracts is hereby repealed. and to no other purpose, and an annual accom tol the application of the same shall To amend the act, entitled "An Act to alter the times of the session of the Direuit and Treasury, by such officer of the state as the Legislature increof shall direct; and in default of such return being made, he Secretary of the Preasury is hereby of America in Congress assembl d. That required to withhold the payment of any the act passed on the the gleventh day of sums that may be alue, or which may May last, to alter the times of the seal therefore become due, until a return

> JUIN GAULIARD,
> President of the Selectopro tempore.
> Washington, Dec. 12, 1820 — Approved, JAMES MONROE.

AN AUT y ar one thousand eight hundred and twen-

B it enueted by the Senate and House f Retwesterializes of the United States f America in Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and they are dollars and fally cents. herchy, appropriate to on account of the

For subsistance of the army of the U.

I'or the quartermaster's department. Willis," pessed on the eighteenth day of one hund, cd and fi tythousand donars from location all town lots and lands now in the Treasury, not otherwise appro priated.

JOHN W. TAYLOR, Speaker of the House of Representative, JOHN GAILLAND, President of the Service proteinfore. Washington, Jan. 17, 1921 - Approved, JAM 25 MOX. CT

Laws of Rentucky.

AN A. T

To amend an act appr printing fines and forfricares for the purpose of promoting edrecation.

APPROVED, December, 23, 1820. § 1. Be it enacted by the Honered Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That the Irustees of the ronaty semmares hall respectively appoind from time to time, as the I same any he necessary, and renewe at plea- THEE Legislature of Kentucky having pass and receive all fines and forfeitures from the office elerks of the several courts hald in the county in which such treasurer 10my reside; and the several attornies for the commonwealth, sarv for the claimants or persons duly authorshall prosecule to judy ent, and effect all azed by them to attend to the surveying.

WM CHOCHAN, Sr. the several attornies for the communication hawba on the first Mondays of April an I fines and Fufeitures as heretofore, and pay November; any law to the contrary not | the same over to the respective clerks of | their courts; and in the event of a failure or We reference to the above notice, it will be refusal to may on demant as afterward, they con, that those who are interested in the refusal to pay on demand as aforesaid. the transfer and thains West of the Tennesser all process which may have issued, or said treasurer may proceed by motion givling reasonable no ire, or oction in the eur- ling to the Surveying of their either in per cuit court where such clerk resid s, in the ison or by an agent duly authorized. name of the commonwer'th of kentucky, 'pose to be in that section of country in April for the use and henrift of the trustees of the or attorney to the claims of those who i ay seminary appointing such treasurer, to re- think peoper to entrust me with the cover judgment against such elerk failing or

as aforesaid, upon his board of office. § 2. Every treasurer appointed as aforeaid, shall, at the term of the county court Green Clay, Complainant, of the county in which he is appointed. A acret next ensuing such appointment, enter into and execute bond with one or more sufficeient securities in a reasonable penalty, to that the decodants, John Garrant, Peter Gorbe prescribed by said court, payable to the real, Stephen Garrant, United Germant, He by commonwealth of Kentucky, conditioned truly and faithfully to execute and perform Garrant deceased, are not inhabitants of this all and every of the duties of the office of the payable tier beginning faith to file the control of the all and every of the duties of the office of man in awaith, they having faried to file their Pe it enacted by the Senate and Hynne of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, I have failure or failures, on the part of such treasures for the trustees of the senainary appointing him to that nilee; and for any of America in Congress assembled, I have failure or failures, on the part of such treasures for the trustees of the senainary above the failure or failures. the District Court, in the District of surer to comply with the conditions a said of nopear here on or before the first day Mississippi, heretofore helden on the bond or any of thom, the trustees who have berein, that the same will be taken as conf. diction, of on said bondagainst the obligars 45 2m

See. 2. And be it further enacted, That | named therein, or any of them, their or any | of their heirs, executors or administrators, such damages as may be sustained by reason of the violation of the conditions of said

5 3. It shall be the doty of every treasurer appointed by virtue of this act, to pay to the order or orders of the trustees appointing him, or their successors in office, which order or orders, shall be certified by the clerk of the trustees with the corporate seal, any money or monies, which he may collect as treasurer.

§ 4. Whenever any judgment is had and! obtained by virtue of this act, the execution issued thereon, shall be endorsed by the officer issning the same, that no security of any

§ 5. All times and forfeitures assessed Be it enacted by the Senate and House | hefore justices of the peace, as well as in the f America in Congress assembled, That be considered as appropriated to the several

e first day of January, one thousand court has been held, an abstract of every Canton Corpes, ight hun e ! and nineteen, have been, judgment rendered for any hie or forfeitore Canton Crape Robes and Shawis,

persons as may be anthorized by the mission on the amount of all monies collec-

AN ACT Concerning Sheriffs and their Deputies. APPROVED, Dec. 25, 1820. bonds of indemnity hereafter executed by any deputy sheriff and his securities, to the good and valid in law; and any law declar-

AN ACT Regulating the manner of Taxing Attornies Fees.

APPROVED, Dec. 26, 1820. & I. Be it charted by the General Mssemily of the Commonweigth of Kentucky, That in taxing costs in the several courts of this communeal h, the following attornies fees shall be taxed, on all final judgments or therees where costs are recovered except in those cases where by particular laws no attornies' fen is to be directed to be taxed, to wit: On all decrees where the title or boundof land shall or may come in questions or prests those indepted to non, to conform and shall or may come in questions or the court of appeals, general court and circuit courts, shall tax the sum of ten dollars. Making a partial appropriation for the rollita. In other cases the clerk of the court of appeals and general court, shall tax five collars: and the circuit court clerks shall in mixed or personal actions, where the title or bounds of land shall come in question, tax the sum of five dollars; and in all other cases, two,

§ 2. Frem and after the first day of Feb Military Service for the year one time, ruary next, no motion shall be made to said eight bundred and twenty-one, to quash any execution on any judgment heretoffire rendered, or to reduce the same up [account of excess in taxing the attornies! f.c. States one hundred and fitty thousand for on account of its heing smaller than it ought to have been when julyment by the The taxation shall correspond with this act.

Adam Magnire, Sec. 2. And be v further enacted, That and the public, that he has commenced

Pancy Weaving, In all its various branches, in the large Brief House, un Mechanic street, near Mr. LAN-PHEAR'S INN, where he will Weave Carpets, Double Coverlids, Table Linen, Summer

Counterpanes, And every other description of Weaving of the shortest notice and most moderate terms for which by will require Wheat, Wood, Feathers Flax Flax Seed and Flax Thread -H will also exchange Spun Cetton for good lax Thread-or will exchange any of the venticles for almost every kind of Coun-

N B The most elegant Colours will be dy ed for all kinds, of Carpets, on the lowest cer's Primary 15-7

Protice.

holden at Mobile, on the third Monday | sure, a freesurer, whose duty it small be in the distribution of February, eighteen hundred and twenthe month of D cember annually, to de mond by given Military save Land, entered, in ny Saita-West of the Tonnessie River, and between it and the river Mississippt; the the first of veyt April, when it will be nece-

Louisville, Ky. Jon 10, 18 .. - 7 Green will be under the necessity of

refusing to pay any such fine or forfeiture Pebruary 15, 1821—7 Mulison Circon See SUITEMBER TEUM, 1820.

DAVID HAVINE, e.m c e.

Notice to Sportsmen.

THERE will be a Sweepstake Race run over the Lexis ton Turk on the first Thursday, May next, for untrained Horses only, mae cats, agreeable to the weights here fixed: : 123 pounus : 115 ,, Aged Horses, Six years old J-13 ., 90 " Four do.

utser pti atwo m ier the heats-second lay, one pule the heats, weights as above. The winner of the sweepstake to be cutifled a start for either days subscription purse.

Lexington, F. b. 8, 1821.—6

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscriber has just received a fresh

MERCHANDIZE.

Scarlet Cassimere Shawls, Cicilian Strine and other Calicots' IRISH LINEAUS, Scotch Ginghams, Long Cloth and other Cotton SHIRTINGS Doniestics-I bread I aces and Edgings, Crimison and other RIBBONS, Hosicry and Gloves of all kinds, Worsted Shirts,

Fancy Cravats, Lad.es' Morocco W.ALFING SHOLS, &c.

Groceries, Hardware, Queens ware &c.

M. J. NOUVEL. Lexington, January 18th, 1821--3if

NEW GOODS.

Robert A. Gatewood, TAS JUST RECEIVED, in addition to his former stuck, a general Assortment of Bry Goods, Greeeries, Hard-

ware and Catlery, Well selected, and purchased at the cheapest CASH HOUSES in Philadelphia, alt of which he offers for site its very reduced prices, for tasts in the case. At II in hand.

N B. R A GATEWOOD particularly re nests those indebted to him, to come for

Those persons who made purchases at Maj. OHN WYATT'S sale on the 9th of March, ist, are also requested to come feward and the up their respective notes, which have con placed in my hands for collection, other ise proper orders will have to call on then R A. GATEWOOD, Lexington, December 28, 1820—53

NEW GOODS.

FET HE ST ESCHBER ras just opened in the Rooms immediately over the Store occu-ae Iby W. J. NOUVEL. Main-street, (entrance th the passage) a large and general as-

Cotton, Silk & Weollen GOODS

Bought in the casteen cities for CASH in hand and on the best terms, which coolies him to offer them by the PIECE or PACKAGE at very low prices-Consisting of Superand Common CLOTTHE,

110. do. CASSIMERES, Plaids and Devonshire KERSEFS, Blankets, Flannels and Bombazettes Black and assorted colours Canton Crapes; Canton Crape Robes Canton Grape and Waterloo Shawls
Maddrass, Pullicat, and other Handverchiefs

Super Sicilian stripe & common Calicoes
Cambric, Jaconett, Mull, Mull Mull,
Book and Leno Muslios, plain and forced
British & Donoestic Shirtings & She Do. do. Chrocks and Plaids Bussia Sheeting, Towelle grand Drilling, Scuclaws, Sarcenets and Plorences, Sitins, Timle at. 1 Ribbor Cotton, Worsted and Silk Hosiery,

Beaver, Buck kin, Kid am Silk Gloves Sewing Yilk, Thread, and Cotton &c. &c. ALEXANDER M. ANDERSON. Lexington, Jan. 9, 1821-3tf

MUSEUM.

Mir. Page, TREETFULLY acquaints the ladies and goutlemen of bexing on, if, it his Museum of the Fine Arts,

Consisting a Paintings and Imitations of life in Wax. By that inimitable artist, Re then Moulthorn

Esq. is opened on Main-street, neither to THE KENTUCKY GAZETTE OFFICE. - Jumittunce 25 Cents, children half tirice.

State of Kentucky:

Jessamine Corner, Ser.
January Erira Chancery Term, 1921.
Francis Moler, Complan A ra nst Robert Eastln, Flibre MN CHANCERY,

Pal cock, and Abijah [Payne Sic Def'ls. Favorts Day came the complainant, by bi

counsel, and the defendants, Effhue Bab ock, and Abijah Payne, not having enterc their apy car nice herein agreeably to law an the rul soft this court -- and it appearing t "atishetion of the Court, Il at they ar or in habbants of this cammonwealth: there e, on motion of the complainant, it is con i level by the court, that unless the sail al ent defendants do appear here on or befor the first day of our next April term, and an swer the complament's b'll, the same sac e taken for confessed against their-and further priceed, that a cop of this order injerted in some authorized new paper is his commonwealth for two calender month in succession.

A copy-Teste. DANL. B. PRICE, c. j. c. c.

Notice.

THOSE indebted to WILLIAM LEAVY ar to the subscribers, either by note of forward an include their respective dues.

WILLIAM LEAVY & SO. 1 Lexington, 14th Sept 1829--37-65

Beaver Iron Works.

COTUATE in Path County, Ky. 10 mile eact of the Olympien Springs, are now i with confidence engage to execute in the bemanner order for "I kinds of Machinery of other Pastic, s. No mans have "then space to perfect this end othern, it the hest Moulders at d Mechanics have be procured from several states. The metal has been Three do. : 75 , from several status. The metal has been mares and goldings to be allowed 3 pounds, he subscription is in the hands of Mr. W.M. cutes of which have hear received moin the f. BAN fox, which will be closed on the 1st most exp reced Saich. To sin the country.

of April. Fatrance one hundred Dollars each, and torfeit—And the two succeeding days, a Manager, Besser Iron Works Port Office

ndsome sale explicit purse. Free for any Bath County, via Mornisterling, or to AOHA sheet the size of a to go news paper, and to carrying the above weights. The first [T. MASON, Jr. Lexington, will be punetually folded so as to make circle pages—and to Jan. 1, 1820-2tf

Tanning & Skin brossing.

THE subscriber I as for Sule at his Tan-Yard on Main-steet, Lexis store, appealed the lastist Grave Yard, an assenting as of LES VIII-I'R of all descriptions for Sadd ets and Sheemakers.

ALSO -A GENERAL ASSORTIENT OF Tannell and Dressed Steep & Deer Skins, Parchment, Bu hokin, White Leather &c. &c.

He has always on hand a large quantity of BOOL for Hatters, Clothins, &c. He also takes Hides to Tanen Shares, and gives CASH for Hides. WM. CIRODE.

March 39, 1820-13-1y LIVERY STABLES.



AM happy to announce to my friends and It the public generally, that I have, at a

great expense rebuilt m Livery Stables, In a manner superior to any in the State, and upon the same ground in whice they formerly stood. I respectfully solicit the patronage of my former customers and the public generally. I shall endeavour and hope to give

satisfaction to all who may call. WILLIAM BOWMAN. Lexington, May 29, 1820-22tf

MAKEN' UP by William Harney, six miles toni Lexington on the land of William Russell, one GREY MARE 7 years old-141 uands Light. Also one dark brown Horse Cult, folded in May last. Both valued at 500 by Nathan Burrows and Wm. T. Noyes, before me this 26th Sept. 1320.

MATTHEW ELDER, J.P.
N. B. The mare was with call when she
came to the taker up with the above describer colt.

Notice.

FINE public are cautioned against trading for a Note given by us to Themas Epperson, of Pavette county, for 616 dollars, in chaling interest—on which we have paid 41. dollars. The object of this notice is to in-form the public, that we will not pay the bul lance due on this note in any way but in trade. as it can be proven that it was contracted to be paid in produce.

CHARLES GRIMES, JA DES GRIMES. February 15, 1821.-7

5 Dollars Rewrad:

THEREAS, some person or persons have, upon several occasions broken the windows of the Museum, I do hereby offer the bove reward to any person who will give ach information of the offender, as will bring

February 14.-7

PAGE.

October 6th, 1820 PAKEN up by Jacob Todhunter, in Jessa mine County, on Hickman Crick. East Hirkman meeting House. One SOBREI HOlicke, about six years old last spring, with a blaze in his farchead, fourteen hands three uches high, shad all round, no brands perceivable, appraised to fifty-live dollers before JAMES MARTIN.

52--- St A Great Bargain. OR SALE in tessamine county, near the head of the South Fork of Clear creek,

Farm containing 300 Acres first rate land, 2: acres elegred, a never failing spring, a ne Apple Grohard — For further particulars, pply to the subscriber on the premises.

Sept. 9th, 1820—37* JOHN MOSLEY. 50 Dollars Reward. PROKE Jail, with two others, on the night 2 of the 20th July, in Lexington, a NE-UKO JULY, named

ADKINS. He is about 23 years of age, straight maile, and nearly six feet high—a nadhep dack complexion, and tolerably thick lies—are than a scar on the side of his head. The above relies and will be given for lam, it caught out of this state, and delivered to me in Lexington, and tolerably worth of the Board of Managers, and delivered to me in Lexington, but the state, and delivered to me in Lexington, and the Rose of Managers, and or see the different and the Bexington, or see the different that it and twenty five dollars, if caught in the sit to. All reasonable expenses will be faid.

FORETT A. GATEWOOD. Lexington, October 1820-40-7

Rope-Making Business.

Rope-Making Business, In all its various branches, they will give the righest price in CASH for HEMP, delivered at said Walk, where BALE ROPE, CA. BLES and TARKED ROPE, of all descripons, may be had on the shortest notice, warranted of equal quality to any manufactured in the United States. They wish to purchase squantity of PAR.

MORRISON & BRUCE

Lexington, Jan. 15, 1821-tf

TO THE CULTIVATORS OF THE SOIL The Imerican Farmer.

WHE first number of the AMERI & CAN FARMER, was issued on the i of April, 1819. It may be announced s an established National work, adapted a all the varieties of our alimate, since many of the raist comment citizens in time 23, 1820

HALL the states, contribute by their pattronage and their pens, to its circulation and its refulness.

To make known all discoveries in the complete epocation, and the proprietors can science, and all improvements in the aractice of AGRICULTURE and DOMESTIC seonomy-and to develope the means and designate plans of internal improvements generally constitute the chief objects to which the dinerican Farmer is devoted. It takes no concern or interost in party politics, ner in the transient loccurences of the day.

> The Parmer is published weekly, on a admit of being conveniently bound up and preserved in volumers. Lach volame will cons st of fifty two numbers, a title page and an index, and numerous enunavings to represent new imple nents, and improved systems of husban-

Each number gives a true and acctrate statement of the then selling pries of country produce, live stock and Il the principal articles brougt for sale in the Baltimore market.

For the sum of Five Dollars, per annum to be paid in advance the actual recipt of every number is guaranteed. That is, when they fail to come to hand, uplicates shall be sent until every num-

er shall have been received. Asthe Editor takes the risk and cost f the mail on letters addressed to himhould subscription money miscarry, he reverencless, holds himself, bound to furish the paper.

To those who may think the price of subscription too high, it may be remarked; that on a comparison of their actual contents, one volume of the American Farmer will be found to contain as much as four volunies of the "Memoirs of the Agricultural Scociety of Philadelphia;" and four of that patriotic, and and exceedingly valuable work, sell for

To shew that the American Farmer, s conducted in a manner to answer the great national purposes for which it vas established, and that is not undeserving the encouragement of the Agriculy turists of the United states, the following testimonials are respectfully submitted -others equally conclusive, might be offered.

Extract of a letter from Gevernor LLOYD, who is acknowledged to be one of the most wealthy, well informed and best managing farmers in the United States.

"The Farmer, so jar, is the best Agricultural impilation, in my hamble opinion, and I have yet seen, and deserves the patronage of the ablic."

from the President of the Agricultural Socicty, Eastern Shore of Maryland. "I am anxious to preserve the whole of the work, and wish it was in the hands of every farmer in the United States. It is by the difinform the Officed States. It is by the dis-information of knowledge only, that we can expect our country to improve in Agriculture, which hy paper is admirably calculated to impart to all who will take pains to be improved by read-ing." Respectfully thy friend,

ROB. MOORE.
From ar address delivered by Thomas Law,
Esq. President of the Agricultural Society
of Prince George's county.

"Before I conclude, let we recommend to you
the American Farmer, a tester which collected

he American Farmer, a faper which collects nto a focus all the rays of light on Husbandry, which are emanated from every quarter of the clobe—I have requested Mr. Skinner to give in annual index, which will make it equal to a brary for a farmer."

From Doctor Calvin Jones, of Raleigh, North Carolina, a gentleman of high repute for his devotion to the interest of Agriculture, and for his attainments in other sciences. FOR THE RALEIGH REGISTER. Mr. Gales—I request of you the favor to in-orm those respectable friends who have inter-

ted themselves in the success of the " Farners Magazine," that the patrinage proffered s not such as will justify its publication. The est service I can now remler them is, to recommend to their notice the "American Far-ner," an Agricultural paper, published week-y by John S. Skinner of Baltimore. An acmaintance with this work will prevent any regret being experienced at the non-appear-CALVIN JONES. nce of mime.

The following notice was addressed at their own expense, through the public papers of that state, by the board of managers of the Agricultural Society.

TO THE PLANTERS OF S. CAROLINA. The "American Farmer." which is, as apubjects relating to agriculture, cuntains a great variety of matter, the result of actual and well digested experiments, embracing the whole range of domestic and rural economy, such as cannot fail, if duly observed, to be highv beneficial to your interests. The great object of this society is, to promote agriculture, and thereby alvance the prosperity not of themselves individually, but of their fellow-ritizens generally. They helieve they cannot more effectually, in this early stage of their agranization promote their phiest, than by reconstruction promote their phiest. irganization, promote their object, than by re-Vice-President presiding.

Extract from the proceedings of the agricultural Society of Albemarle, Virginia, at their last meeting, May 8, 1820.
"In order more generally to disseminate the

gricultual intelligence and improvements and throughout the United States, the So-Rape Walk for a term of years, with the intention of earrying on the "I'. MINOR, See'y." ciety resolve to present each of its members with the first volume of the American Farmer,

> All gentlemen who feel an interest in the irculation of a Journal devoted to the objects and conducted on the plan here described, are requested to transmit the names of subscribers but (Tin all cases the money must be remitted before the paper can be sent. It will, however, be returned in any case, where the subscriber, n a view of the paper, not being satisfied, may think proper to retorn it to the edite within three weeks.

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> r well bound, with a copious Index, remain n hand for sale. Notes of the Banks of North and South Ca-

olina, Georgia and Virginia, generally, will be eceived at par All communications to be addressed to JOHN S. SKINNER,